

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 16. No. 50

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, August 10, 1934.

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

EMIL ENGLEMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH, DECATUR

Emil Engleman, aged 33 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engleman of Frankfort was killed in an auto accident at Decatur, Illinois, Wednesday night.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, one son; his parents, one brother Wm., of Frankfort; one sister, Mrs. George Bettenhausen also of Frankfort and a brother George of Joliet.

Mr. Engleman has been in the employ of the Star-Perless Wall Paper Mill in Joliet for the past 12 years and has been working as foreman of the plant the last few years.

Funeral services will be held at the St. John Evangelical church in Joliet this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Madeline Wachter

Marries Joliet Man

Miss Madeline Wachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wachter of Mokena, was united in marriage with Reed Chamberlain of Joliet at the St. John Catholic church in Joliet on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Roman officiating. Willard Bishop of Joliet was the attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will reside in Joliet where Mr. Chamberlain is employed in the wall paper mill.

Mokena Board Passes

\$3800 Tax Levy

The Mokena village board at their meeting Tuesday night passed the annual tax levy ordinance levying a village tax of \$3800 for village operating expenses for the next fiscal year.

State Water Board

Warns Against Water Pollution

The State Water Board has asked the Mokena village board to make certain changes at the local water plant. The state officials point out that grease and waste water collect in the pump pit and that there is a danger that this might drain into the well thru an opening in the well casing and thus might contaminate the water supply of the village. The state officials further state that no outhouses should be permitted with in 100 feet of the well, and that there are a couple of such out houses close to the well, one being on village property.

The state has sent blue prints and suggestions on how to correct the conditions complained of.

Mrs. M. Haass, 86,

Taken by Death

Mrs. Magdalena Haass, 86, died at her late residence on Maple street last Friday, August 3rd after a lingering illness.

She is survived by one son Peter, Maple Road; by three daughters, Miss Kathryn Haas, Maple Road; Mrs. Mary Martin, Joliet; and Mrs. Lee Mathias, Chicago; and by four grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the home at 8:45 o'clock Monday morning to the St. John's Catholic church of Joliet at 9:30.

Burial was at the St. John cemetery in Joliet.

Hail Stones of

Chicken Egg Size Fall at Frankfort

The tail end of a hail storm hit Frankfort late last Thursday afternoon. Hail stones as big as a hen's egg and larger fell. They made a sound like machine gun fire when they hit tin roofs. No particular damage was reported right in Frankfort, but further out damage was done. Six holes were knocked thru a barn roof on the John Waldvogel farm east of Frankfort. Several automobile tops were punctured by the freak stones which were flat and pointed.

In the Lincoln Estates east of Frankfort A. C. Becker who operates a grocery store there saved one of these hail stones and placed it in an electric refrigerator to show to his customers.

Within the memory of the oldest inhabitant of Frankfort hail stones of such enormous size have never been seen here before.

Mokena Team

Defeats Gardner

Mokena added another game to its long chain of victories Sunday, beating Gardner 4 to 1.

This was one of the closest games the Aces have played this year.

Cy was first man up and he gained the ether for the first out. Kuss was the second man up and also went down swinging. Tommy was the third man up, hitting a high ball over third right into Jimmy's glove for the third out. No runs no hits no errors. Shorty was first up for Mokena, grounding out to the pitcher. Jim was No. 2, striking out. Brown was third man up and he also grounded out. No runs no hits no errors. In the second inning the visitors were all primed up to get a few runs but the Mokena boys held them down. Mokena scored first and held their lead all thru the game. They scored 1 in the second, 2 in the third, 1 in the fifth. Gardner scored 1 in the fifth and were held there for the entire game. Patty duplicated his pitching of last Sunday with 18 strike-outs, no walks.

The boys were all hitting the ball for some long hits but they were all pulled down by some one. Well so long until next time, Alyssinia.

Mokena Aces—

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
C. Lauffer, lf.	5	0	0	0
J. Marti, 3b	3	0	0	1
Brown, c	3	1	0	0
McGovey, 2b	4	2	2	0
Cappel, ss	3	0	1	1
B. Muehler, 1b	4	1	0	0
Walsh, cf	4	0	1	0
G. Lauffer, rf	2	0	1	0
Homerding, p	3	0	2	0
W. Muehler, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	2

Gardner—

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
CY. Sorensen, cf	4	0	1	0
R. Sorensen, c	4	0	0	0
Tommy, 3b	4	0	0	1
Al. Sorensen, ss	4	0	0	0
Andy Sorensen, lf	4	0	0	0
L. Sorensen, p	3	0	0	0
Bull Sorensen, rf	3	1	1	0
Lyle Sorensen, 1b	3	0	1	0
Vernon Sorensen, 2b	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	4	1

Mokena— 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
Gardner— 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0
Home Runs— McGovey. Doubles— Cappel, Homerding, B. Sorensen. Stolen Bases— B. Muehler, B. Sorensen. Strike Outs— Homerding 18, L. Sorensen 4, Tommy 3. Base on Balls— L. Sorensen 4, Tommy 1. Hit by Pitched Ball— L. Sorensen 1, Tommy 1. Winning Pitcher— Homerding. Losing Pitcher L. Sorensen.

Strikes Spring In

7 Foot Well

Joseph Sandrock dug a well last week for Milton Krapp on his filling station property on the Southwest Highway north of Mokena and struck a spring when seven feet down. A considerable amount of rock was encountered and when this was removed a spring was uncovered. The water is clear and is ice cold and stands four feet in the well.

R. I. Operator

Breaks Collarbone

Mr. Carter of Beverly Hills who is employed as night operator at the Rock Island depot, at Mokena, appears to be marked by an evil jinx and yet at the same time appears to have a charmed life.

A year ago he was knocked unconscious when a lightning bolt ran thru the telegraph office while he was seated at the telegraph. A few months later a broken bolt from a fast train struck him in the face seriously injuring him.

A few weeks ago he was overcome by the heat. Last Saturday he fell down the basement stairs at his home in Beverly Hills and sustained a broken collarbone and injuries to his arm and will be off duty for sometime.

To Hold Ping Pong

Tournament at Tinley Next Week

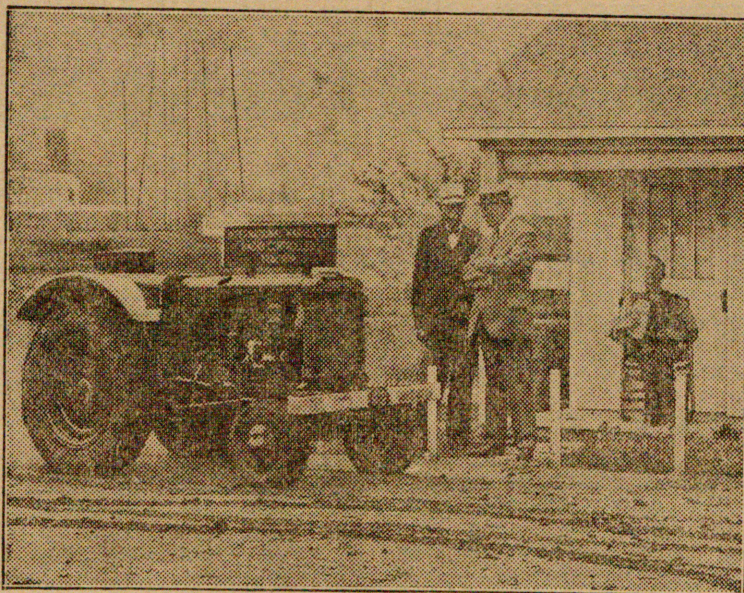
A novelty in the amusement line is being inaugurated in Tinley Park by way of a ping pong singles tournament which is being sponsored by the Sugar Boldt operated by Mrs. Pearl Boldt.

The tournament will be held in the newly opened basement amusement parlor of the Sugar Boldt on the evenings of August 16, 17, and 18 at 7:30 p. m. The games are open to all young and old.

The first prize will be an engraved loving cup. The second prize will be a bronze engraved medal which is on display at the Sugar Boldt.

All entries must be in by the evening of August 14. The first 32 names entered will be chosen. A small entry fee will be charged.

Fair Robot Farms by Radio



One of the thrills for farmers during Farm Week at the Chicago World's Fair, Aug. 11 to 18, will be this mechanical farmer directing a tractor by radio in the International Harvester exhibit.

Looking on are Rufus C. Dawes (left), president of the Fair, and H. E. McKinstry, president of the International Harvester Co. The exhibit also includes displays of other farm machinery.

FRANKFORT MAN

ATTACKED BY BULL ON FARM

Milton Hollstein, well known Frankfort farmer had a narrow escape from death last Thursday when he was attacked by an infuriated bull. Mr. Hollstein, armed with a pitch fork was driving the animal to a barn when it suddenly charged on him, knocked him down and trampled on him. Mr. Hollstein was very painfully injured about the head and neck.

The barn yard being very dusty, caused a cloud of dust to rise from the scuffle which blinded the mad bull and enabled Mr. Hollstein to get away from him.

Henry Heusner, brother-in-law of Mr. Hollstein came to the farm when the attack was just about over and got the bull in the barn and was also hurt when the animal crushed his arm against a wall.

Orland Legion

Parade Big Success

The fourth annual parade and picnic held Sunday afternoon by the Orland Park Legion Post, drew a crowd from 800 to 1000 persons.

The parade which formed at the Christ Lutheran church, corner marched down 143rd street to the Gee Grove on Southwest highway on the shores of the Orland Lake.

The parade was headed by Mayor Wm. Kollman and members of the village board. Organizations who marched in the parade were the Orland Legion Post, The Orland R. N. A., and the R. N. A. Juveniles, The Beverly Rifle Team, the Orland-Midlothian-Oak Lawn band, the Junior band of Edward Schultz Post No. 697 of Lansing, the Lemont Drum and Bugle Corps, the Orland and Worth fire departments and a number of individual floats.

The judges stand was placed along the Southwest Highway and they awarded the following parade prizes: Lansing Junior band, 1st; Beverly Rifle Team, 2nd; Lemont Drum and Bugle Corps, 3rd; Mock Wedding, 4th and "Spirit of '76", 5th.

Arriving at the grove the Beverly Rifle team put on a snappy drill. The musical groups furnished the music for the afternoon. There were various games, sports, boating, etc. The following cash prizes were also awarded: Lawrence Uthe \$25; Grace Kohler \$15; Mike Kollman, \$10.

In the evening dancing on an open air platform was enjoyed. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all attending.

The Orland Legion Post cleared a neat sum and are thankful to all who helped make their venture the big success which it was.

Bow Legged Cat Is Curiosity at the Lincoln Estates

Mrs. Richardson of the Lincoln Estates has a decided natural curiosity in the way of a bow legged kitten. We often hear it said about a person that they are so bow legged that a barrel could be rolled between and the cat in question is of the same type of bow leggedness. Its front feet are decidedly bowed and almost in the shape of a bull dog's front feet. The cat has caused much attention by its deformity.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank, relatives, friends, neighbors and the Fire Department of Frankfort for their assistance when our barn was destroyed by fire.

WM. REIMER AND FAMILY

New Lenox Carnival

To Be Big Affair

Promising to be the outstanding social attraction of the year, is the third annual Relief Carnival opening Friday evening August 10th at the New Lenox School Grounds. The big attraction will run Friday and Saturday nights and will offer a big variety of wholesome entertainment.

Boxing and wrestling matches promise to give a touch of excitement. There will also be the wheel of fortune, a fish pound, bunco, plenty of balloons and refreshments of all varieties. And last, but not least, free dancing Saturday night.

Many of the previous popular attractions, including boxing show, hoop-la, dancing, have been retained while the sponsors, the New Lenox Relief Organization, promises new features also.

A worthy cause, and your money's worth. Plan to be there!

Orland Woman Flies

To Sick Sister

Mrs. Walter K. Smith of Orland Park received a message last Saturday that her sister residing in Casper, Wyoming was seriously ill and she was asked to come to her bedside as quickly as possible. Mrs. Smith immediately got busy and chartered a plane at Chicago bound for Casper, Wyoming.

The plane left the Municipal Airport at 63rd and Cicero at 4 a. m., Sunday and arrived at Casper at 11 a. m., Monday. The mileage flown was 1150 miles.

Elda Hopman of

Tinley Park Is A pretty Bride

Last Saturday at 5 o'clock the marriage of Miss Elda Dorothy Hopman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopman of Tinley Park and Mr. Carl Burgeson of Lansing took place in the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park, with Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march and was met at the altar by the bridegroom. She looked beautiful in her white satin gown and veil and carried the Holy Bible of white with a shower of lilies of the valley and baby ribbon.

She was attended by Miss Helen Hub, as maid of honor and Misses Ruth Henke and Wilma Hopman as bridesmaids each carrying a bouquet of white roses and baby breath. They were gown in white silk.

The groom was attended by Mr. John Hub as best man and Messrs. Elmer Hopman and Allen Brueggeman as ushers.

Little Lee Shirley and little Irving Mecker scattered flower petals along the bridal couple's path.

Mrs. Selma Brueggemann Duff sang two solos, "Because" and "Per feet Love."

After the ceremony all met at the Community Hall for the reception and a bounteous repast was served. Following the reception the guests gathered on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents which was decorated with Japanese lanterns and lights, dancing to the tunes of the radio loud speaker and making merry until the wee small hours of the morning.

The whole community extends its heartiest good wishes to the young couple and wish them many years of health and happiness.

MARY SONNTAG

FORMERLY OF MOKENA, DIES

Mrs. Mary A. Sonntag, 78 years old, mother of Milton T. Sonntag, Republican nominee for probate clerk of Will County, died Wednesday morning at her home in Plainfield, following an illness of 2 weeks.

Mrs. Sonntag suffered a heart attack during the record heat wave of several weeks ago. She failed rapidly since that time, and the end came at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Sonntag nee Mary Brennan, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brennan, pioneer settlers of Mokena and was born in Mokena in 1856. Upon her marriage over 55 years ago to the late John Sonntag, who died last January, she moved to Plainfield and lived there until her death. Mrs. Sonntag was well known throughout the county. She was a member of the Plainfield War Mothers.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Taylor of Plainfield and Mabel of Hammond, Ind.; and three sons, Joseph of Los Angeles, Calif., John of Joliet and Milton of Plainfield.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight time, in the Plainfield M. E. Church with the Rev. Mr. Charters officiating. Burial will be in the Plainfield cemetery.

Mrs. Sonntag visited with old Mokena friends last spring while she was campaigning for her son Milton who was in the race for the office of probate clerk of Will County and who was nominated by a handsome majority on the Republican ticket.

Frankfort Endeavor

Club to Hold Picnic

The Frankfort Men's Endeavor Picnic will be held on the afternoon and evening of August 16th at the Frankfort Grove, one mile north of Frankfort. There will be contests, games, races, baseball and many other activities and amusements will be enjoyed.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Ebeling Weds

Miss Ann Huising

At Orland Park

Robert Ebeling of Orland Park and Miss Ann Huising of Joliet were quietly married at the Christ Lutheran parsonage in Orland Park last Thursday afternoon at five o'clock with the Rev. A. Lach, officiating. The attendants were: Robert Davidson of Orland Park and Miss Darlene Spier of Joliet.

In the evening forty friends of the newly weds serenaded them and were treated to ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebeling will reside on a farm near Orland.

Will Hold Social

The Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid are giving a lawn social on the lawn adjoining the Sippel store on Friday night, August 10th. Ice cream, cake, pie a-la-mode, pop corn and lemonade will be on sale. Program at 8:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

The bride has been clerking in the Tinley Park post office for some time and will continue her postal duties upon her return.

The Helping Hand Sound Banking

For any modern family, the services of a good bank provide the one reliable assistance in the managing of ordinary and extraordinary financial affairs. As a helping hand in the economical planning of expenses and savings, your bank is much more than a place in which to deposit and withdraw money. Learn more about the many ways a bank can be of help and how sound banking means sounder living for you. We'll be more than glad to explain the many family features of our friendly organization.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS
WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
CONSULT US ON YOUR
BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

News Brevities of Illinois

James L. Heath, eighty-seven, Ottawa's last Confederate veteran of the Civil war, is dead.

Ernest Maxson, forty, dredge operator at Belleville, was killed when his car was struck by a truck near Savanna.

Lloyd B. James, thirty-seven, of Moline, was killed by an electric shock while working on a boat with an electric drill in the Mississippi river.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Childs observed their sixty-first wedding anniversary with a dinner party at their home in Galena. All of their nine children are living. They have 28 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Steve Jovi, fifty-nine, a coal miner, died of poison en route to a hospital in West Frankfort. At the inquest relatives said he was despondent over the loss of his job due to the failure of the Progressive Miners' strike.

Kenneth Ollman and Paul Austin, Rockford youths, were under arrest on an automobile theft charge as a result of an auto accident in which a companion, John Smales, twenty-five, was killed. Authorities claim the car in which they plunged off the highway northwest of Rockford was stolen.

H. C. Harnaman was appointed treasurer of the Republican state central committee by State Chairman Justus L. Johnson. Mr. Harnaman lives at Danville, operates a 1,600-acre farm in Vermillion county and is nationally known as a dairyman and as a breeder of Belgian mares and Guernsey cattle.

Demanding the removal of relief officials in Vermillion county, more than 1,200 persons on work relief jobs were on strike for the second time in the week. Refusal of the county relief committee to pay rents for the unemployed was believed to be the basis of the strike, which was voted by all persons on the work relief payroll.

Pete Meanovich, fifty-six-year-old Ziegler miner, was held in jail at Benton charged with beating his son, Lester Meanovich, nineteen. Police say the youth was stripped, chained in a room and beaten by his father. The boy's body was thin and bruised. Physicians state lack of food and beatings had impaired the youth's mental faculties. They recommended he be given treatment in the state hospital at Anna.

John Reed Fugard of Chicago, former president of the Illinois Society of Architects and chairman of the Metropolitan Housing council of Chicago, received notice from Washington that he had been appointed a consultant of the housing division of the Public Works administration by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. He will be on the staff of Col. Horatio B. Hackett, head of the housing division, but will remain in Chicago.

Mrs. Samantha R. Button, believed to have been the only woman living who had a son in the Civil war, died in her home at West McHenry, 11 miles east of Woodstock, at the age of one hundred and three years. Her son was Clinton Rorer, who at the age of sixteen enlisted in Company H, Eighteenth Illinois cavalry, in February, 1864. He died of tuberculosis at Camp Lee and was buried with military honors at West McHenry.

Two brothers are dead following a head-on collision on Route 4 near Edwardsville when a car driven by Thomas Burke, East St. Louis, who was driving with his brother, John, collided with the machine of V. T. Peacock, Chicago representative of the Fruit Dispatch company. Peacock was making a business trip to St. Louis. Thomas Burke died at a hospital in Litchfield. John died in an ambulance. Peacock will recover.

Federal penitentiary sentences of 18 months were imposed at Springfield on Millard F. Dunlap, seventy-seven, and Andrew Russell, seventy-eight, former officials of the defunct Ayers National bank at Jacksonville. Each man was also fined \$5,000 by Federal Judge Charles G. Briggie after pleas of nolle contendere had been substituted for not guilty pleas. Dunlap's sentence is to run concurrently with another two-year conviction in connection with the collapse of the Ayers bank, which was one of the largest financial institutions in downstate Illinois. A stay of execution, until August 7, was granted.

Two of the five men who escaped from the McHenry county jail at Woodstock recently and were recaptured were taken to Joliet prison by Sheriff Lester Edginger to start serving sentences imposed. John Enos, thirty-one years old, must serve one year to life for forgery and four terms of one to five years for aiding in the jail break. All his sentences will run consecutively. Henry Odenbreit, forty-two years old, was sentenced to one to fourteen years for forgery and to four terms of one to five years for aiding in the escape, his terms to run consecutively. The other three escaped prisoners are still at large.

Circuit Judge George B. White has approved a settlement whereby the receiver for three defunct Herrin banks will accept \$14,000 cash in settlement of nearly \$88,000 indebtedness due the banks.

Capt. Edwin A. Welleson of Belleville was ordered by the Navy department to the position of chief of staff of the Ninth Naval district in Chicago. Captain Welleson, who has been on duty at Cavite, Philippine Islands, succeeds Capt. Halsey Powell, who was made chief of staff of the commander of the battle fleet on June 15, and left for his new post.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

The Diet So Helpful in Epilepsy

ALTHOUGH the cause of cancer has not been discovered lives are being saved daily by the use of the knife, the X-ray, and radium.

Similarly with epilepsy; although the cause has not been found, treatment of epilepsy is so successful that thousands of epileptics are being kept entirely free from attacks, and others have attacks that are extremely light. The convulsions are prevented or kept under fair control in the majority of cases by cutting down on starchy foods, salt, and water.

Dr. D. S. Pulford, Sacramento, Calif., reports that by these methods alone, without the use of drugs, one-third of the intelligent and willing patients can be kept free of attacks, another one-third are benefited to the extent that they are willing to continue the diet low in starches, but one-third are not helped.

Notwithstanding the fact that this method of treating epilepsy was discovered in 1921, a "cure" is no nearer now than when this diet treatment was discovered.

Any danger from this diet is overcome by the use of yeast, viosterol and lime.

Another interesting point is that just as insulin has been found to have a number of uses besides saving the lives of diabetics, so also has this diet in which starches are decreased and fats increased been found of help in other conditions.

Doctor Pulford states that it is of help in the treatment of one-sided headache, in asthma and in infections of the bladder and urinary passages. Persons taking this diet are found to be more free of the common infections of the nose, throat and chest such as colds and influenza.

Further, in the acute infection allments of childhood—measles, scarlet fever—the children appear to be better protected from the attacks or the effects of the attacks, when on this diet.

For the ordinary healthy individual the diet should be composed of one part meat and eggs to two parts fat—fat meat, butter, cream—to four parts starches—bread, potatoes, sugar, pastry.

In this special diet for epilepsy—the ketogenic diet—the meat and eggs are cut down slightly, the starches cut down to about one part (instead of four) and the fats are increased to make up for cutting down on the starches.

Children Below Normal Mentality

IT IS very gratifying to see the change in the treatment of what are called mental defectives, that is individuals whose mental ability is not up to normal or 100 per cent as it were.

Formerly they were simply thought of as "crazy," and the best treatment to separate them from their families and everybody else, as some of them had instincts that made them unsafe to those around them.

However, careful investigation shows that there are large numbers of feeble-minded persons whose behavior in the community is not any worse than that of persons who are not classed as mental defectives.

Nowadays they rank these defectives from the idiot up past the imbecile and the moron to those of normal mental ability.

This means that while the idiot and the next above him, the imbecile, may need special care in an institution, the next higher mentally, the moron, may be so helped that he can return to his family, and to the community, where, under ordinary supervision, he may lead a happy and useful life.

The whole thought then is that instead of thinking of these defectives as diseased or dangerous individuals, that we think of them as having just a little less mental equipment than the rest of us, and by giving this amount of mental equipment an opportunity to do its best, progress may be made in their development.

Dr. W. C. Sandy says that as most defectives will continue to be problems to the community, perhaps a mepace if not cared for, an actual asset if trained, it means that there is urgent need for early discovery of these cases, correcting any physical defects, special training for certain cases, and removal of unsuitable cases to institutions.

In many cities now there are classes for those who are not as bright as the normal child, and the teachers in charge of these classes are specially trained for this work.

The thought then is that when a youngster doesn't seem to be able to keep up with his class, when he seems unable to concentrate, or when there are definite signs that he is not as old in his mentality as in his body, the parents should not be ashamed to recognize this, and should give the youngster every possible chance to be his very best self, even if this best is not just up to normal.

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Wealth a Nuisance

"Wealth tends to distribute itself," said Ho Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "One who attains even the semblance of riches must employ many servants to write letters and answer the door."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
© by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 12

AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Amos 5:1-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Good Preacher and a Bad King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Country Boy Became a Great Preacher.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for God Against the Crowd.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Social Justice as a Universal Duty.

I. Israel's Desolation Predicted (vv. 1-3).

1. The prophet's lamentation (v. 1). Amos lamented over the doom which was to overtake the nation. The prophet is thus represented as entering into the sorrow which was to overtake Israel.

2. The nation's utter desolation and helplessness (vv. 2, 3). Israel is called a virgin because she had never been subdued by any foreign nation (Isa. 23:12). Her falling no more to rise, sets forth the utter desolation and helplessness to which the Assyrians subjected the nation.

II. The Urgent Call for the People to Return to God (vv. 4-9).

God through the prophet said, "Seek ye me and ye shall live." The implication is that while as yet the divine judgments are not executed, an opportunity is offered for them to turn to God. The time to repent is while judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were called.

1. To renounce idolatry (vv. 5, 6). They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beer-sheba. The judgment of God was to strike these places. He urged them the second time to seek the Lord, promising them life.

2. To cease to pervert judgment (v. 7). "Turn judgment to wormwood" implies the bitterness to the injured of the perversion of justice.

3. To cease to dethrone righteousness (vv. 7-9). "Leaving off righteousness" means that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place. For the third time he urged them to seek the Lord. In this exhortation the Lord's name is given, with a statement of his works.

a. "Maketh the seven stars and Orion."

b. "Turneth the shadow of death into the morning."

c. "Maketh the day dark with night."

d. "Calfeeth for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth" both in rain and in deluge.

e. "Strengtheneth the spoiled against the strong."

III. The Sins Committed by the Wicked Nation (vv. 10-13).

1. They hated the judge who condemned their wicked practices (v. 10).

2. They abhorred him that spoke uprightly (v. 10). This probably refers to the prophets themselves.

3. They trampled upon the poor (v. 11). The rich built magnificent houses out of the gains extorted from the poor, but the prophet assured them that God would not permit them to live in the houses nor drink of the wine thereof.

4. They afflicted the just (v. 12). This they did by taking a bribe. What a picture this of our own time!

5. They turned aside the poor in the gate (v. 12). Because the poor had no money they were turned aside. The times were so evil that the prudent would best keep silent.

IV. The Prophet's Plea for Repentance (vv. 14, 15).

No condition in the world, religious, social, or political, can become so difficult that the righteous are shut off from help. The righteous can

1. Seek God (v. 14). Those who seek God shall have with them the Lord of Hosts.

2. Hate the evil (v. 15). It is not enough merely to love the good; evil must be hated.

3. Establish judgment in the gate (v. 15). It was the custom in that day for the courts of justice to sit in the gate of the city. The prophet urged upon them the responsibility of placing honorable men in charge of public affairs.

V. The Judgment to Fall (vv. 16-20).

There is a coming day of retribution. Justice and right shall be vindicated. This will be realized in the day of the Lord (II. Thess. 1:7-10).

VI. Worship Which God Hates (vv. 21-27).

Sacrifices, observance of feast days, and even singing when the heart is out of fellowship with God is most displeasing to him. Worship without holiness of life is an abomination to God.

May Hurt; But Not Injure

The skilled specialist said to his patient as he was about to perform a delicate operation on the arm, "I may hurt you, but I will not injure you." Sometimes the Father's will may hurt, but he will never injure his child.—Rev. Geo. Douglas.

Don't Find Fault

Never find fault with a sermon you may hear if you have not been praying earnestly during the week that your minister may be filled with the Holy Ghost!—R. W. Dale.

LIBERTY SONG

By THAYER WALDO

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WNU Service.

THE man in the officer's chair lit a fresh cigar and angrily flung the match aside.

"Cockeyed, idiotic business!" he snarled.

"A whole production tied up while we sit here waiting for some wop bum to be dragged in off the streets. It's the damnedest thing I ever heard of!" Stuart Booth eyed him contemptuously and said nothing.

Fiberg made a gesture of conciliation.

"Now listen, Nick," he begged; "be reasonable a little, couldn't you? Ain't the only chance we got worth anyhow a try?"

"Yes; I should think, Hormell," Booth put in coldly, "that after all the fuming you've done over this part, you might see how my suggestion works out before you start crabbing."

The director twisted swiftly around in the chair to face him, snapping:

"Look here, Stuart; I never agreed to this wild notion of yours, and I won't pretend to now. Here we have a scene that needs an operatic star, and you talk 'em into going after a dago banana peddler you've heard yodeling behind his pushcart. If I'm expected to enthuse over that—well, it's a laugh, that's all."

"All right; now we'll just add the rest of it: you want an Italian tenor, yet you can't afford anyone big for such a small role. There's no foreign language singer available on the lot, so where are you? Stuck. And then when I offer the one idea that may solve your problem, you beef!"

"Well," Hormell grumbled, "it simply doesn't sound sensible. If he was going into a chorus, . . . But the man's got to do a solo, and—"

"Hey, look!" Fiberg had turned toward the sound stage entrance.

"Is that him?"

The others swung around.

Just inside the door stood a little round man in baggy trousers and a gay lavender shirt.

His great mop of black curls was uncovered and the olive moon face beneath showed gleam of perplexity.

Stuart Booth went forward, calling:

"Hello, Pietro! Come right over here."

The Latin's teeth gleamed in a wide slow smile.

"Ah, Signor Booth! You send for me, si? Dey no tell me—joost say, 'You Pietro Pasquale? Come to da studio.' I don't know what ees, but here I am."

Hormell had approached and was staring critically at the Italian.

Before Booth could speak again, he said curtly:

"All right, Tony—let's hear you sing."

The small dark man gazed up with polite incomprehension and replied:

"Excuse, pless; da name she's Pietro, an' I don't know joost what you talk. Maybe you joke, si?"

"Keep still a minute," Booth said sharply to the director; "give me a chance to explain to him. . . . Listen, old timer; we're in a fix here; you can help us out and, incidentally, make yourself fifty dollars for a couple of hours' work—just singing."

The fellow made a quick little bow and said:

"Sure, sure; she's made me very happy to do somet'ings for you."

The set across the stage, however, had caught his eye and he started to wander off toward it.

The actor grasped his arm as Hormell let out a snort of exasperation and demanded:

"Well, are we going through with the farce, or is this gentleman just a sightseer?"

"That's what I'm saying," Fiberg agreed.

"He acts like he was doing us a favor. What's the big idea?" Pietro met the producer's scowl with grave dignity.

"Excuse, pless," he corrected; "she's only for Signor Booth! I do eet." Fiberg gaped incredulously a moment; then:

"Say, what's the matter from you?" he yelped.

"Nobody's asking you should do anything gratis. Fifty smackers you get for just one song—even if you don't sing very good, maybe!"

Again that broad calm smile spread over the swart features.

"That ees all right, signor. I'm love to seeng, anyhow."

Once more he commenced to stroll away.

Stuart Booth cried:

"But, Pietro! It has to be done this afternoon—right now!"

The Italian halted at once, a mildly shocked surprise entering his expression.

"Oh—si? Excuse, pless; I'm not under-stand."

A savage groan from Hormell.

"Listen, Booth," he bawled; "either you get that spaghetti gobbler warbling in the next two minutes, or I quit. Savvy?"

The actor glared sourly at him and turned again to Pietro, explaining: "You see, there's an Italian sequence in the picture we're making. Several of us are traveling along a mountain road and we come to a small inn. The proprietor's sitting on the piazza, carrying wood and singing some air from an opera. Now that's what we want you for! Can you do it?"

Pietro laughed—a full and carefree sound with no hint of scorn in it.

"Why, sure!" he exclaimed buoyantly.

"You mean like dees?" Back went his head, a breath was taken, and suddenly there poured forth a rich torrent of golden melody as he began an aria from "I Pagliacci."

It rose and swelled and filled the great room with glorious music. In a moment people from all over the stage had gathered round.

Not a note in all that song was less than perfection.

Long before he had finished, Fiberg and the director were huddled together, whispering excitedly.

Even Stuart Booth was astonished. At last it ended and the little Italian gazed about him, a trifle startled.

Then Hormell and the producer were rushing forward in a dual fever of gratification.

"Say, that's the finest thing I ever gave a listen to!" Fiberg chattered.

And the director:

"Marvelous! Where have you been hiding all these years?"

In a quick aside to Booth, he breathed: "My G—d, man—why didn't you tell me about this sooner? He's the greatest find I've ever run across!"

Fiberg, an arm about the singer's shoulders, was talking rapidly:

"Now, Mr. Pasquale, here's the way I'm figuring it. You'll want to do a couple of small parts and then we star you. How about a six months' contract with options, at—well, say two hundred and fifty a week?"

The three studio men waited, their eyes upon the Latin's face.

For an instant bewilderment was there; then slowly he looked from one to the other with something very like disbelief.

"Joost a meenute," he said finally; "Maybe I'm don't understand again. You want that I come here every day and seeng for da pectures, si?"

They nodded.

Pietro Pasquale made a queer small noise in his throat and stepped back, shaking free of the producer's embrace.

"Excuse, pless!" He spoke with a ringing firmness. "She's very kind of you—but, no!"

"You—you mean you're refusing the contract?"

"Si, signor."

Palpably he was in dead earnest.

"Listen, pless: When I am a boy een Milano, always I seeng, joost for happiness. Den one day somebody she's hear me an' say, 'You mus' study for da career! I am young fool, so I do eet. Five, six year I keep on, at las' get een La Scala opera an' pret' soon have da name een lights. Bravo, bravo! But all da joy she's gone when each night I have to seeng so much, so long. So now I have geeve all dat up an' come here where I can poosh da cart to make enough for Rosta an' da bambinos an' me. Seeng? Signor, I do eet for gladness, but she's not enough money een all da world to buy from Pietro a song ever again!"

Nevada Marsh Yields

Rich Sodium Sulphate

Sodium sulphate, once a plentiful by-product of nitric and hydrochloric acid manufacture, has become relatively scarce in this country because of recent changes in the manufacturing processes of those acids, writes P. C. Rich in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. Just when it began to appear that the United States would have to depend on imports for its sodium sulphate, an isolated desert marsh began to yield this chemical in practically pure form. This strange deposit, where sodium sulphate, or a "glaubers salt" can be scooped up by steam shovel is known as Rhodes Marsh, and is located in Mineral county, Nevada.

A few years ago, P. S. Williams, a chemical engineer at one time associated with a concern producing sodium sulphate from Carrizo lake, California, came across an old report of Prof. Joseph LeConte, geology professor at the University of California, in which mention was made of an enormous deposit of glaubers salt at Rhodes. In 1928 he was able to interest a group of San Francisco men who spent considerable time prospecting the deposit, surveying the markets, and investigating processes for recovery of the sulphate. The first plant was erected in 1930. With the experience thus gained as a basis, a program of improvement was initiated late in 1932.

Rhodes Marsh is roughly circular in shape. The mineralized section is about 200 acres in area and covered with 6 inches to 2 feet of silt. On the south half of the deposit, a 15-foot layer of glaubers salt is found immediately under the overburden; in places it has been found to be present at a depth of 80 feet.

Mother at Seven

A case of a child born to a seven-year-old girl, reported by Dr. Hilda Keane, of Victoria Zenana hospital, Delhi, is mentioned in the British Medical Journal. An unmarried Mohammedan girl was admitted to hospital on March 18, 1932," says Doctor Keane. Her age, as given by her father, was seven. Her general development was good, and she had fair intelligence. Her height was only 3 feet 11 inches, and her weight only 48 pounds. She still had her milk teeth. A living female child was born weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces. Beyond suffering from fright for the first three days, the mother made a perfect recovery and was able to nurse her child for nine months.

Economy

Son—You sure are a lucky man, father.

Dad—Why so?

Son—Because you won't have to buy me any school books next year. I didn't pass.

Watering System Is Simple Matter

Possibilities of Irrigation Are Favored by Farmers in Drought Sections.

By L. A. Somers, Garden Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Ten years ago the idea of irrigating their gardens would have been scoffed at by Illinois farmers, but the unusually dry weather of this season has brought home the possibilities of irrigation in a convincing way. Not all farms, but a very large number of them might have irrigated gardens at small expense.

During drought seasons a simple, homemade watering system may mean the difference between a productive garden and a total loss. Likewise, having sufficient water at the proper time is particularly important to late-planted vegetables.

In a majority of cases the farmstead is built in a slight elevation with the garden laid out on a gentle slope a short distance from the source of water. Generally, too, there is a pump powered by a windmill or gasoline engine that is capable of supplying far more water than is needed for household and live stock consumption.

All that is necessary on these farms is a line of pipe running from the live stock or storage tank to the upper edge of the garden, and a piece of hose that can be moved from row to row as needed. If the storage tank is below the upper level of the garden, the pipe may be attached directly to the pump and the water forced up to the higher level of the garden.

By using either a cultivator or hand hoe, rough furrows can then be placed at the upper end of a furrow and the water allowed to make its way slowly to the lower end. As the furrow becomes soaked, the hose is moved from row to row across the garden. It will be necessary, of course, to keep the windmill or gasoline engine running to maintain the water supply, but in most cases the method is inexpensive and does not require constant attention.

Different farms will, naturally, require different adaptations of any type of watering

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—While Europe stews and wonders what eventually is coming out of the Austro-Croatian trouble, there is a furrowed brow in U. S. Worries.

Washington these days concerning our own nation's status in case the need for a sturdy national defense arises. The worries of our own government are not lessened by the weaknesses which Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, and his committee of experts reported they had observed in our military air service. But from what I can learn, there is some satisfaction among those charged with responsibility of government because the vulnerable spots were pointed out before we are called upon to resort to that branch of our national defense. Having knowledge of the exact situation surely should be of some help.

The Baker board, as it has come to be known, was the fifteenth in sixteen years that has given study to our air force. It apparently went straight to the core of the trouble and said the chief problem, in effect, was a hit or miss policy with respect to air development. Since congress is the policy-making body of our nation, it must accept the responsibility, but my own research and acquaintance with matters relating to the appropriation of funds for the government leads me to believe that the budget bureau has been none too wise in determining expenditures for recommendation to congress.

Recommendations by the Baker board call first for establishment of a military air force of more than 2,200 planes, a force second to none in the world. An air force of young men is advised, a corps of highly trained men who know how to handle their planes that, in event of attacks, the air service will not find itself sacrificing good blood such as occurred in the comparatively safe business of transporting the mails. The board said the government should encourage an air industry in the United States to provide an adequate resource for the nation. If that is done, the report pointed out, there is a reserve strength developed that provides for revenue in peace and strength in war.

I have little confidence that congress is going to pay much attention to the Baker board's conclusions. It seldom has paid any attention to such expert advice. President Roosevelt asked the board to go to the bottom of the problem, however, and it has done so. At least the country is informed, and if its representatives in the house or the senate do not perform in a way that will correct the condition, then we all will know where to place the blame.

For example, the report proposes that there be adequate and continuing appropriations for expansion of the air service of the army. In that recommendation the board struck a key note. It said "continuing" appropriations were necessary, and anyone can see such a view is correct because otherwise a big sum is appropriated one year and wasted work results when the brothers who hold the purse strings say in the next year that they are not going to allow any more such expenditures. It is exactly as though one started to build a house and after the walls were up, the money ran out and no roof could be put on. The structure remains incomplete, no good to anyone.

This question of appropriations has been the bone of contention all along. I do not mean to say that the "brains" of the War department always have been capable of guiding the program effectively, but if congress had pursued a sound policy, a policy that at least was consistent, I am assured by many competent authorities the army air service would not be where it is today.

The Baker board, like most of its predecessors, declined to support the much agitated proposal for an air service detached from the army and navy. Only one member of the board, James Doolittle, the well known flyer, held that view. The board as a whole thought the air service ought to be an integral part of the military or naval branches of the service, and there is every evidence that this is one section of the recommendation that will be accepted by congress without argument. The board saw many difficulties possible under a separate air service, the chief of which is the lack of co-ordination in defense, as well as in attack, in event of war.

But while the Baker report offers numerous technical improvements for consideration and advocates changes here and there in methods of developing the air service, those folks in Washington who have witnessed the fate of the earlier surveys hold little hope for good to come from this one.

Mother nature has her own way of working things out and in her functions apparently she does not need Mother Nature or wish the aid of professional theorists. The current proof of this is the drouth and the effect it is having on the agricultural adjustment program. There is very serious consideration being given to suspension of the scheme for curtailing production. Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis, the agri-

cultural administrator, are worried over the prospects although they naturally are saying little. It is known, however, that one of the things they are thinking about is abandonment of the contracts for curtailment of crops because the extreme drouth has made the reduction plans unworkable and even dangerous to the country's food stocks.

So it begins to appear that there will have to be revision of the agricultural program upon which the administration has worked so desperately and upon which it has expended so much money.

The Agricultural department is authorized for the statement that the drouth already has removed any probability of a wheat surplus. To this shortage has been added unfavorable conditions abroad that have resulted in a general world total of wheat probably as much as 400,000,000 bushels below what is held to be an average yield. This is happening just when many of the wheat-growing nations of the world were approaching the point of a binding agreement that would hold down the quantity of wheat entering into export trade and thereby force crop reduction. But the authorities tell me the movement for an international agreement naturally is going to die. There being no dire necessity for it, the interest behind it will lag. I suppose there will be few, if any, further moves made on it until years of bumper crops again are upon us and a gigantic surplus of world wheat stares farmers in the face. That is usually the case.

It likely will be some weeks before the Agricultural department can formulate a definite course of action as to revision of the crop reduction plans.

President Roosevelt's return is eagerly awaited among some of the "brain trust" who are variously reported in Washington as desiring the Chief Executive to intervene in their own little war. There are a number of minor disputes taking shape among the professors and the so-called young liberals, and I am informed in what I believe to be authentic quarters that anti-administration agents are fomenting more trouble among the group that has served as such important advisers to the President during his term. Obviously, none will admit it, but there is every reason to believe that some keen individuals who are not in sympathy with the New Deal are spreading poison among the brain trusters about each other. The natural result of this, of course, is to cause the young liberals to be suspicious of each other and that kind of suspicion nearly always is followed by an open break.

The stories in current circulation in Washington are that some of the brain trusters are at outs with Raymond Moley, for a time the No. 1 brain trust man with the President but now the editor of a magazine, and that several of those still in the administration are saying unkind things about others who still are serving here. It is a situation not without its humorous side, and from having seen such factions develop before in the government, I imagine this one will turn out to be a real comedy.

The economic events of the last few weeks indicate to some Washington observers that a new crisis is approaching in the depression. August is always a dull month. September is little better from a business standpoint. After that things usually pick up. To get through the next six weeks with drouth devastating millions of acres and strikes and riots and military rule and uncertainties among business interests as to what the New Deal of the future holds, there necessarily must be a steady hand and calm judgment. On top of this, of course, is the disturbed international situation, and it is not helping the weary old world to settle down.

Since the kind of government management of business that we have had has not taken us out of the depression, the course immediately becomes problematical. Shall we have more of the same, or expand it beyond its present scope, or shall we retrace our steps and go back to the old days?

In the midst of this turbulent condition, the slimy head of inflation of the currency again is arising. Strangely enough, there are many men now talking about inflation seriously when all of their knowledge and all of their training ordinarily would make of them the bitterest of antagonists to such a course on the part of the federal government. Some of them have been in Washington in recent weeks and I advanced that they sincerely believed inflation would do good for the country as a whole, and for themselves in particular. That is the sad part of it: they seem to think that they can pay off their debts and that the average person can pay off his debts easier with an inflated currency, and, therefore, they want to turn the printing presses loose.

So Western Newspaper Union.

Claims to Have Solved Determination of Sex

Sex determination, breeding male or female animals as desired, has been accomplished.

Baby rabbits, 180 out of 200 having the sex that was planned for them, so far constitute living proof of the success of the method. Several hundred births among Russian cattle and swine this summer will show whether the method has practical value for cattle breeding, as is expected by Prof. N. K. Koltzoff, the biologist who devised it.

The technique will be successful in bringing human children of the desired sex also, Professor Koltzoff claims. But the human application is minor and chiefly sentimental in his opinion. Parents should be happy whether their baby is a boy or a girl, says the professor, who himself is childless.

His chief interest is in its application to cattle breeding. In nature the sexes of animals are about equally divided. To eliminate almost half that are useless for increase—the males—and to supplant them with progeny-bearing stock spells an annual profit or growth dividend of 50 to 80 per cent.

Professor Koltzoff's method is based on the discovery of American investigators, Prof. E. B. Wilson of Columbia, Prof. E. C. McClung of the University of Pennsylvania, and the late Dr. N. M. Stevens. These investigators showed that sex in animals is determined by the fertilizing elements which are equally divided into those having male and those having female potentialities.

These elements are living cells, and Professor Koltzoff found that, like other cells, they carry an electrical charge. Accordingly he was able to separate them by passing an electric current through them, and to produce male or female rabbits, according to which electrically separated group of elements he used to impregnate the rabbit mothers.

Science Service, New York World-Telegram.

City Invites Bats

Heidelberg, Germany, is to have a bat tower which will rival the famous Flittermouse tower in Bergen. It will be constructed on a plan which will attract hosts of bats. People in the wooded valley of the Neckar are plagued by mosquitoes, gnats and other insects and it is hoped the bats will war on the pests.

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GIANT BISON FOSSILS

A species of bison three times as large as those in existence today roamed the western plains during the Pleistocene geologic period. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. C. L. Camp, director of the University of California museum of paleontology, after fossil remains of one of these giant animals found on the Jim Day ranch in Shasta county, Calif., were sent to the museum for examination. They were discovered by a thirteen-year-old boy who in attempting to pick up a rock to throw at some sheep grabbed hold of what proved

to be the tip of the bison's horn which protruded a few inches above the ground.

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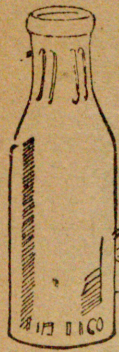
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MARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knapp of Joliet. Mrs. Fred Blodgett went to Hoopston this week to visit the A. R. Wakeland family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morrison have returned from visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heinz in South Haven, Michigan. Mrs. Albert Gee of Ariba, Colo., was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Sass, Sunday. During the past week Mrs. Gee has visited with her many relatives in the community. While here she will see Chicago and a Century of Progress. Mr. Vince Barney of Chicago spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer. Last Saturday, Miss Agnes Haley attended the funeral of Mrs. James Drumm in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Owen of Cher-

ry Hill called on Miss Josie Sharts last Friday. Last week Mrs. John Handorf and children visited at the home of their father and grandfather, Mr. Henry Beckwith, Sr., in Worth. Iva Gillett visited in Lockport last week at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Carl Caneva. Edward Biedler left Saturday for two weeks militia training at Camp Grant in Rockford, Illinois. Uncle Dave Gillett spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley. Mr. Perry Bishop of Worth was staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Sproat, for a few days last week. Mr. Lester Mangun of New Lenox is drilling a well at the Louis Nelson home in Marley. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall are spending this week in Plainville, Michigan at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Cutler. Mrs. Willard Bush was on the sick list last week but is now feeling better. Bessie, Harry and Ted Sproat and Mrs. Ella Heggie attended A Century of Progress, Sunday. Mr. Snodgrass spent Wednesday of last week in Chicago. Mrs. Harley Gillett will leave Sunday for a trip to Georgetown and Dallas, Texas where she will visit her parents and other relatives. Mrs. Frank Sievert of Joliet visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Hase last week. Everyone should be looking forward to attending church services next Sunday morning for Rev. Snodgrass will deliver an unusual and interesting sermon in which he will pay tribute to the older members of our congregation. "Growing Old" will be his topic, and many people, young folks included, are anticipating this sermon. The Young People also are looking forward to a special program which will take place in the evening for next Sunday is "Rally" Sunday. Our program will be in charge of Eleanor Sabin, Florence Bush, Ted Sproat, Earle Cutler, and Homer Sabin. The topic will be "Christian Companionship". The Young People from the First Baptist Church have been invited here as our guests for the evening. Visitors are urged and invited to come and be with the Young People. We aim to have about sixty or more young people from our own community present. The last performance of the Old Time Concert will be held at the Marley church on August 17th. It is estimated that the attendance will be larger than at the previous performance. Those in the Concert wish to thank the editor for the splendid comment on the concert last week. It was appreciated very much. About forty persons attended the Women's Missionary Society meeting at the home of Mrs. James Frazer last Thursday. An especially interesting talk on "Missionary History of Will County" was given by Mrs. John Frazer of Lockport. Miss Clara Bush gave a vocal solo. It was decided that the society would have a vacation during the month of August, so the next meeting will be in September at the home of Mrs. Jesse Marshall. Marley folks have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Will Storm of DeKalb are enjoying their vacation at Crystal Falls, Michigan. Mr. Paul Hampel, brother-in-law of John Handorf Sr., returned to his home at Worth from the Little Community of Mary hospital in Evergreen Park. The following persons were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zweig and son Kermit of Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and son Bobbie of Glen Ellyn.

Miss Frances Dale began nurse's training at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet last Monday.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Anthony F. Riegel, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anthony F. Riegel, late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in October 1934, on the first Monday in October next (being the first day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 9th day of August, A. D. 1934.

FRANK A. RIEGEL,
Executor, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney.

Aug. 10 - 17 - 24, 1934

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Euphemia S. Wheeler, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Euphemia S. Wheeler, late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in October, 1934 on the first Monday in October next (being the 1st day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 9th day of August, A. D. 1934.

EUPHEMIA S. EARTLY,
Administratrix, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney.

Aug. 10 - 17 - 24, 1934

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
Will County,) ss.
In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term A. D. 1934.
Emma Simon, Annie Langdon and Henry J. Leser, Plaintiffs
Vs.
Joseph Juhant and Anna Juhant, his wife, and Charles G. Pearce, Trustee, as Trustee named in Trust Deed recorded as Document Number 437545 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Will County, Illinois, Defendants.

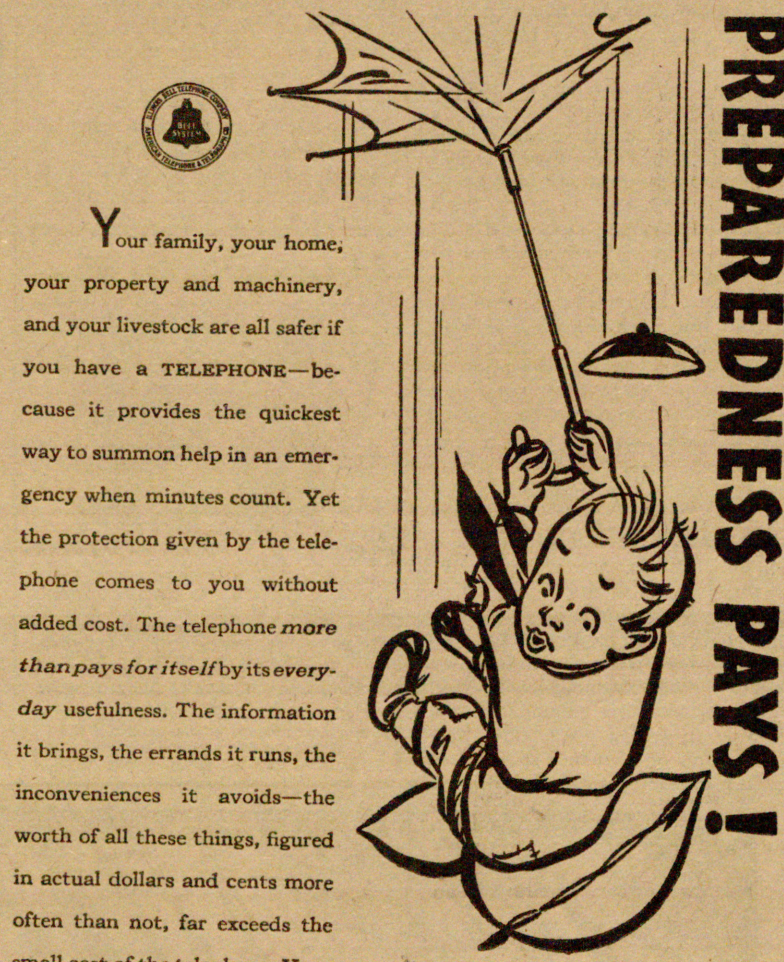
In Chancery, No. 40778
Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 18th day of June A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Thursday the 16th day of August A. D. 1934, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon (Central Standard Time) inside the North main entrance of the Court House in the City of Joliet, County of Will and State of Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit: Lot twelve (12) in Block eight (8) in Rockdale, a Subdivision in the West half (1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) of Section Twenty (20) in Township thirty-five (35) North and in Range ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Will County, Illinois. Terms of Sale: Cash in hand. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 30th day of July, A. D. 1934.
JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.
R. C. Schoenstedt, H. F. Hammel, Complainant's Solicitors.
August 3, 10, 1934.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term, A. D. 1934.
Emma Simon, Plaintiff
Vs.
John Korn, et al., Defendants

In Chancery, No. 40777
Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 18th day of June A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Thursday the 16th day of August, A. D. 1934, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon (Central Standard Time) inside the North main entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, County of Will and State of Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit: Lot eleven (11) in Block four (4), in Rockdale, being a subdivision of part of the West half (1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) of Section twenty (20), in Township thirty-five (35) North and in Range ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the Village of Rockdale, in the Township of Joliet, Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 30th day of July, A. D. 1934.
JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.
H. F. Hammel and R. C. Schoenstedt, Complainant's Solicitors.
August 3, 10, 1934.



Your family, your home, your property and machinery, and your livestock are all safer if you have a TELEPHONE—because it provides the quickest way to summon help in an emergency when minutes count. Yet the protection given by the telephone comes to you without added cost. The telephone more than pays for itself by its everyday usefulness. The information it brings, the errands it runs, the inconveniences it avoids—the worth of all these things, figured in actual dollars and cents more often than not, far exceeds the small cost of the telephone. Your farm NEEDS the protection; you need the added efficiency a telephone brings farm management.

Call our Business Office, or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

\$465

**WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE
FOR A SIX**

AND UP. List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Michigan, \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$118 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

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HAVE BEEN REDUCED
AS MUCH AS**

\$50

Drive it
only 5 miles
and you'll never
be satisfied with any
other low-priced car.

The exceptional popularity which Chevrolet has enjoyed for many years has naturally had its effect on Chevrolet prices. Large sales have enabled Chevrolet to maintain consistently low purchase prices, which were recently lowered even further. As a result Chevrolet now offers you the lowest priced six-cylinder automobile obtainable—a big, comfortable car with Fisher Body styling and refinement—safe, weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes—the smoothness and economy of a valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—and typical Chevrolet dependability. In offering this car, and the Master models, at substantially lower prices, Chevrolet hopes to repay the motoring public in some measure, for consistently placing Chevrolet so high in public favor.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.
A General Motors Value

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MOKENA MOTOR SALES
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Telephone 70

Farmers Can See World's Fair In Exchange for Produce

Century of Progress officials have announced the rate of exchange that will apply to all farmers who trade their produce for World's Fair admissions during Farm Week, August 11 to 18.

Under the new plan, originated by the Brook Hill Dairy Farm exhibit and expanded by the Fair in cooperation with other exhibitors, farmers who are short of ready cash are invited to bring products of their farms to the exposition, where they will be honored the same as money for obtaining admission.

Following is the schedule adopted:

Product	Quantity	Admissions
Fresh eggs	2 doz.	Adult or 2 child.
Apples	1 bushel	3 adults or 6 child.
Asparagus	1 dz. bunch	1 adult or 2 children

Beans, green	1 bu.	3 adults or 6 children
Beans, wax	5 qts	1 adult or 2 child.
Beans, lima	15-C	5 adults or 10 child.
Beets	20 bunches	1 adult or 2 child.
Blackberries	4 qts.	1 adult or 2 child.
Blueberries	2 qts.	1 adult or 2 child.
Cabbage	1 pony crate	3 adults or 6 children
Cantaloupe	best, 1 crate	7 adults or 14 children
Melons	Honeydew, 1 crate	7 adults or 14 children

Carrots	10 bunches	1 adult or 2 child.
Cauliflower	1 flat	1 adult or 2 child.
Celery	1 crate	2 adults or 4 child.
Cherries, sweet	3 qts.	1 adult or 2 child.

Cherries, sour	5 qts.	1 adult or 2 child.
Barley	1 bu.	2 adults or 4 children
Corn	1 bu.	2 adults or 4 children
Cucumbers	1 bu.	4 adults or 8 child.
Currents	3 qts.	1 adult or 2 child.
Dewberries	5 qts.	1 adult or 2 child.
Egg plant	1 bu.	4 adults or 8 child.
Gooseberries	2 qts.	1 adult or 2 child.
Kohlrabi	25 bunches	1 adult or 2 child.
Leek	4 bunches	1 adult or 2 child.
Lettuce	Bu. bskt.	4 adults or 8 child.
Mushrooms	1 lb.	1 adult or 2 child.
Oats	1 bu.	1 adult or 2 children
Okra	6 qts.	1 adult or 2 children
Onions	50 lb. sack	4 adults or 8 child.

Onions, green 4 bunches 1 adult or 2 children
Parsley, 24 bunches, 1 adult or 2 child.
Peaches, 1 bu. 3 adults or 6 child.
Peas, Bu. hamper, 7 adults or 14 child.
Peppers, 1 bu. 5 adults or 10 child.
Radishes, 2 qts. 1 adult or 2 child.
Raspberries, red 4 qts. 1 adult or 2 children

Raspberries, 6 qts. 1 adult or 2 child.
Rhubarb, 1 crate, 1 adult or 2 child.
Rye, 1 bu. 2 adults or 4 children.
Spinach, 1 bu. 3 adults or 6 child.
Squash, 1 bskt. 2 adults or 4 child.
Strawberries, 2 qts. 1 adult or 2 child.
Sweet Potatoes, 1 bu. 4 adults or 8 children

Tomatoes, basket 2 adults or 4 child.
Turnips, 25 bunches 1 adult or 2 child.
Watermelons, 1 melon, 1 adult or 2 children
Water cress, 2 bunches, 1 adult or 2 children

Potatoes, 2 adults or 4 children, or more depending on kind of potatoes and quality.

Wheat, 1 bu. 2 adults or 4 children.
Poultry, all kinds, Appraised for admissions at gate.
Livestock, all kinds, Appraised for admissions at gate.

"The original idea suggested by Mr. Howard T. Greene, Wisconsin dairyman and sponsor of the Brook Hill exhibit, was to accept grain only at the gate; his exhibit was to buy the grain from the farmers and supply them with admission tickets," said Martin M. Tvetter, Fair Comptroller, in discussing the unusual admittance plan. "With Mr. Greene's permission the Fair, with the aid of other exhibitors, is expanding the system to accept any kind of farm produce."

When the plan was first made known, it was intended to conduct the exchange at all entrances, but in order to centralize the great amount of work involved, the exposition has decided to limit it to the Court of Honor Gate at Fourteenth street, according to Mr. Tvetter.

"Farm week, attended by more than 1,350,000 visitors in 1933, brought in the largest single week's attendance of the Fair," he said. "The new produce exchange plan, coupled with the fact that Farm week lasts eight days this year instead of seven as it did last, may very easily result in a better Farm attendance record in 1934."

Four thousand dollars in cash prizes has been set up for special

Farm week contests. Horse-pulling, hog-calling, health, fashion, needlework, fiddling, milking and other contests will be conducted.

Chester C. Davis, chief administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, speaking on Farm Organization day Monday, August 13, promises to have a message of vital importance to farmers. Another special farm event is the personal appearance of the entire WLS National Barn Dance cast in a free, two-hour show at the Court of States, Tuesday, night, August 14.

Railroads, business and other transportation agencies will offer unusually low round trip rates during Farm week. Special free guided tours of the Fair grounds will be conducted for the farmers after they arrive.

Chicago will officially welcome Farm week visitors on "Chicago Hospitality Day," Friday, August 10, when a parade of farm animals will be driven down State street shortly after noon and the WLS Dinner Bell Hour will be broadcast from a flat car at the "World's Busiest Corner," State and Madison streets. Addresses of welcome will also be given.

Homer

Miss Vivian Holm has returned from a week's camping trip at Round Lake in Northern Illinois. Miss Holm was accompanied by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Froemke and family of Chicago, who have a cottage "Hawk's Nest" there. On Sunday the party enjoyed the day at Lake Geneva.

Ruth Winke was a visitor the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbst in Joliet. No sooner had the threshing machines been stored away than the silo fillers were put in readiness for use. Farmers in this locality have started filling the silos; not that the corn has matured, but the heat of the past few weeks has fired the corn badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, Roland Wilson and Ray Jensen of Chicago are guests at the Guy Bump home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krosgaard of Chicago were Sunday visitors at

the Wm. Wahlgast home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George White and Charles White attended a family reunion at St. Anne, Illinois, Sunday.

Mrs. A. Hewitt of Argo is spending a few weeks with her son, A. E. Hewitt and family.

Stanley Jungles who has been suffering from the mumps, has recovered.

Albert Kempf, aged 66 years, passed away Monday at the First Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. For many years, Mr. Kempf has resided in Homer with his parents but 3 months ago when his mother passed away, he went to Chicago to reside with his sons. He is survived by four sons, Fred A. Charles E., L. W. Kempf and Courtney, all of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Stitt, Mrs. Alfarata Paddock and Mrs. Carrie Ott, all of Homer, one brother, James W., and 9 grandchildren. The body was brought to Goodale's Funeral Home in Lockport from where funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Wm. Royston officiated. Burial was made in the Lockport cemetery.

Marilyn Rowley of Plainfield and Betty Myers of Joliet are spending the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Robert Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murray of Lockport called on friends in Homer Friday.

Frank Alis is spending this week at the National Guard training camp in Rockford.

George Wheeler who recently underwent a major operation at Silver Cross Hospital is improving.

At the recent Missionary meeting, the cast of characters was selected for a play "The Carpet Rag Bee" to be given by the members of the society in conjunction with the annual chicken pie supper in September. The August meeting will be held in the home of Miss Myra Reed and Mrs. Iola Storm.

Charles White and daughters, Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. Robert Jungles also Lois, Merlin and Mildred Jungles visited Thursday with Mrs. White's youngest daughter, Miss Thyra in Manteno.

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. H. R. Jay conducted services at the Homer Congregational church Sunday evening. Next Sun-

day the Wayside Workers Circle of King's Daughters will have charge. The student council meeting which was to have been held Monday evening, was postponed until Monday evening, August 27th.

A LITTLE TOWN

I would that I today could wend
My weary footsteps down
The familiar lane that led
Into a little town.

A little town that I called "home";
Where fragrant gardens grew;
Where old and young, in passing
shared
A word and smile with you.

A little town with wooden walks;
Where wild birds sang at morn;
Where every kitchen window
framed
A field of growing corn.

A little town with unpaved streets,
Where fame has never knocked;
Where homely faith and trust abide
And doors are never locked.

I would that I today could wend
My weary footsteps down
The old familiar lane that led
Into a little town.

—Edgar Guest

Telephone Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

MOKENA

Mrs. Tom Moore who has been laid up for sometime with a torn ligament in her leg, is slowly improving.

The condition of George Walsh remains about the same.

Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck and children who have spent the past month in Denver, Colo., returned home Sunday. The Schoeneck family expects to move to Denver, August 17.

Miss Bertha Benson who underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital last Wednesday for appendicitis, returned home on Thursday of this week and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Willard Marti who recently underwent an operation in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago has been removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Hirsch in Tinley Park and is slowly improving.

Edward Martie was taken ill Wednesday morning and was confined to his home.

Free RUBBER RINGS.. for your Separator for a Limited Time

YOUR OPINION is wanted! In exchange for it we offer Two Rubber Bowl Rings for your separator; any size or make... free and postpaid. We will also tell you about the "Cheapest Separator in the World to Buy and Use," the only separator made in America with a guaranteed Self-Balancing Bowl... a separator with twelve patented features not found on any other separator in the world. Just send postcard to address below telling your address, name and age of your separator and name of this paper. Full details will be sent promptly.

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...Climaxes Continental's 59 Years of Leadership!

Continental Oil Company's half-century of quality leadership reaches a climax in *New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil*! It is the result of over two years of research and experiment and 963,000 miles of road tests.

This great new oil has these advantages:

1. Two to four times greater film strength than any straight mineral oil. 2. Penetrates and combines with metal surfaces—the "Hidden Quart that never drains away." 3. Stability under all conditions; will not thin out. 4. Prevents carbon and sludge troubles.

Here's proof that it gives you greater motor protection and lower oil consumption: Tested at Indianapolis Speedway against five other nationally known oils in identical cars, five quarts of New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil carried its car 4,729 miles—3,015.8 miles farther than the first oil to fail, 1,410.2 miles farther than the best of the five other oils!

18,000 Conoco Stations in 40 states have this great new motor oil for you in refinery-sealed cans and in bulk. Fill with New and Improved



Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and know your motor has the finest protection you can give it!

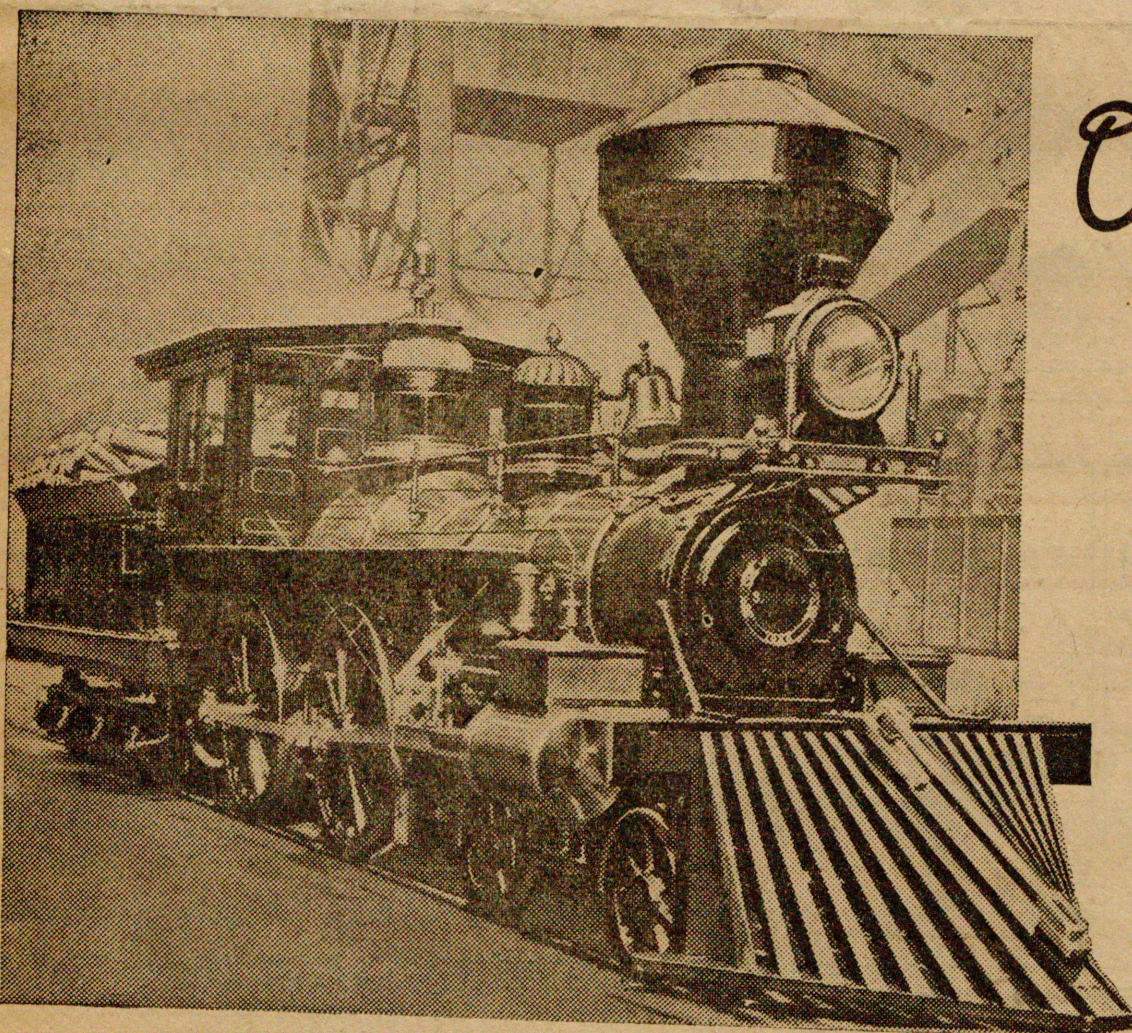
New and Improved
CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
(PARAFFIN BASE)
MOTOR OIL

ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY PRESENTS
Every Wednesday Night, over N. B. C., including
W. E. N. R. at 8:30 P. M. CST or 9:30 P. M. DST
Harry Richman... Jack Denny and His Music
and John B. Kennedy

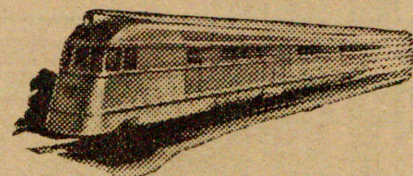
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This relic of By-gone days



Modern gas heat is fast replacing old-fashioned methods



YOU INVEST NOTHING To Try Gas Heat!

Gas heat can be installed without your investing one cent for equipment. To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense—remove it at our expense, if you don't like it. Accept this startling offer. Phone your nearest Public Service office TODAY.

ESSENTIAL

Dreary days and uncomfortable nights might follow a cessation of your gas service. You could, of course, live without this service but modern life would certainly be lacking in many comforts which have almost become necessities.

This important service is constantly at your command, 24 hours each day, for cooking and heating and other purposes. This service must be maintained. It has become so essentially a part of living.

And from the standpoint of economic common sense, the price you pay for this service must cover the production and distribution of it, plus a reasonable return on the money invested to make it possible.

Investigate gas heat now. We make a startling offer so you may know the countless comforts and conveniences it will bring to your home.

We'll install gas heat at our expense, remove it at our expense, if you don't like it. We will install a burner in your present furnace or boiler at our expense. You pay the rental for the burner, which amounts to only \$3 a month for the heating months in the average home. This charge is included with the bill for the gas you use. You try it for one month, two months, a year. If within a year you find that you don't like it, we'll remove it at our expense and replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. But if you decide to keep gas heat—as we think you will—the rental you have paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment.

Now—while there is time before the cold weather—get the facts about low cost gas heat. Call today for details.

THE snorting, puffing Iron Horse that once was the pride of the rails is now just a relic—for exhibition purposes only. The boiler that once breathed smoke and soot has grown rusty with disuse—replaced by the fast, silent, clean streamlined train. So, too, with heating systems. The old-fashioned furnace with its soot, dirt and dusty ashes is rapidly losing favor. Thousands are switching to modern gas heat. Gas heat that is automatic, efficient, free of dirt.

With gas heat you never have a worry about the furnace. No running up and down stairs to fix the fire. You fire your furnace from your easy chair by simply setting a little thermostat on the wall. And gas heat is clean. No soot. No dirt. No basement muss. The house stays clean. Curtains and walls are free of grime. And think of the comfort of a winter with no fire to bank, without wielding a shovel, without hauling a single painful of ashes.

Gas Heating Division

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

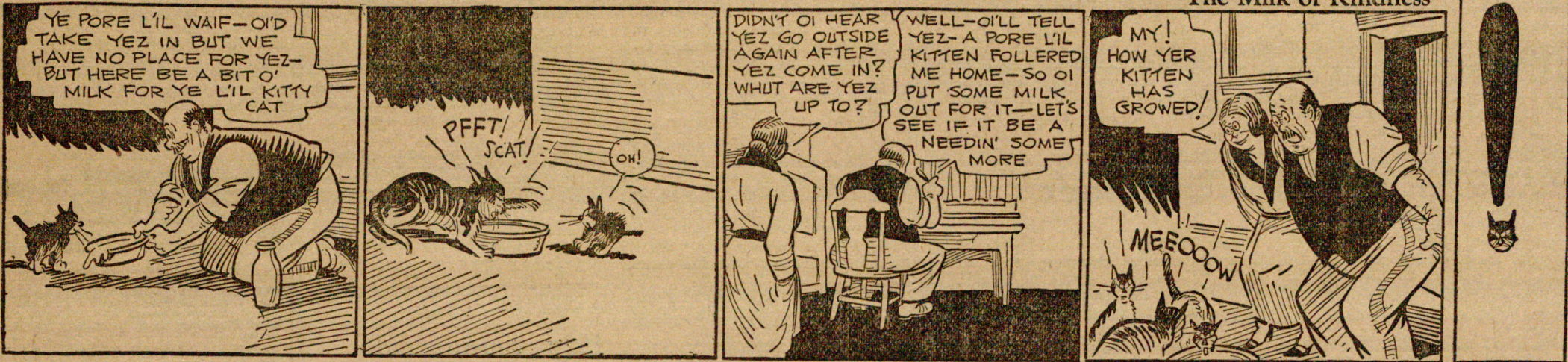
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



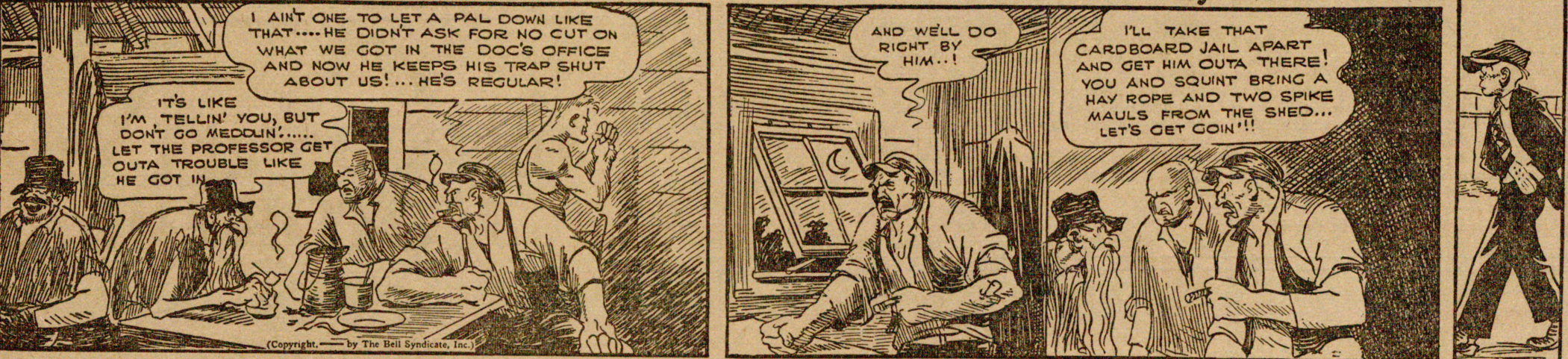
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



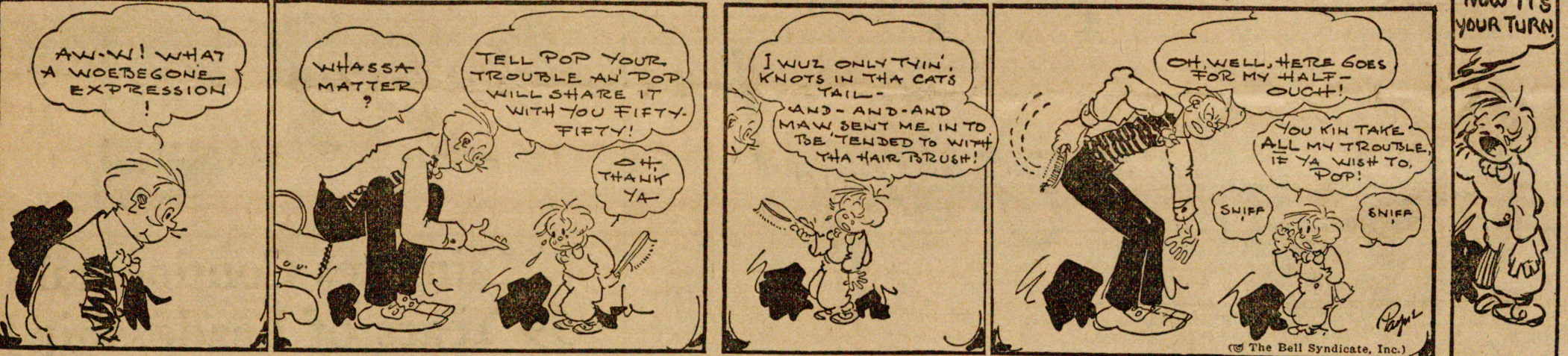
BOBBY THATCHER— Birds Of A Feather

By GEORGE STORM



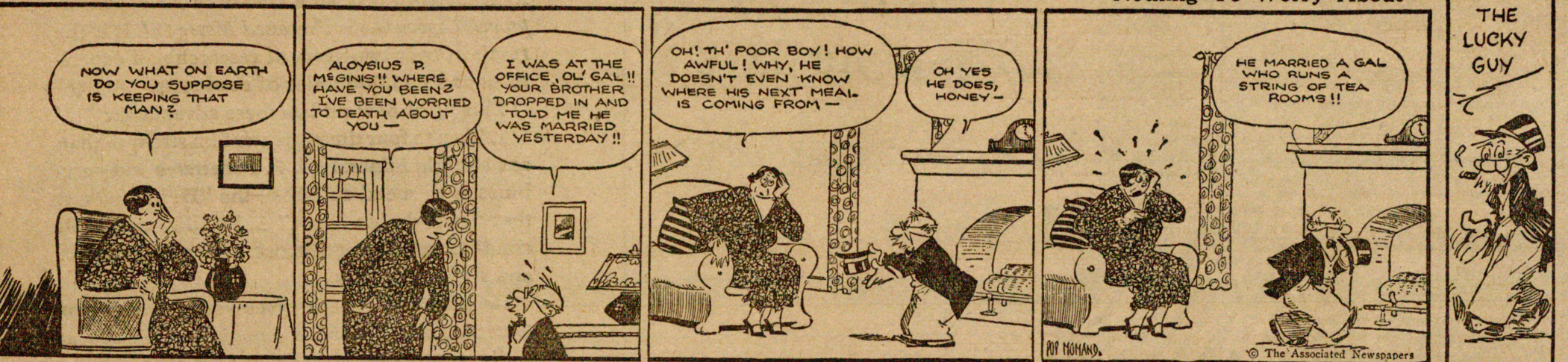
'SMATTER POP—The Limit Of Generosity

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Nothing To Worry About—



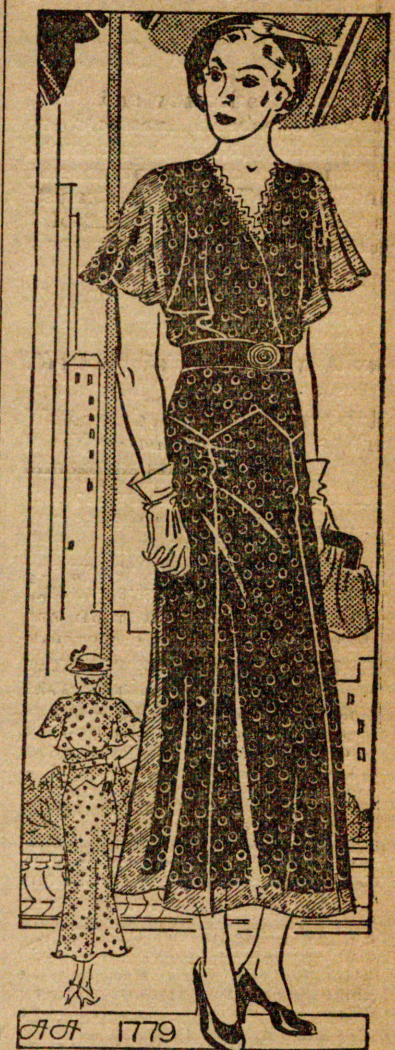
Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



Slender Lines for Heavier Figures

PATTERN 1779



Of course you want a slender-looking dress if you have a somewhat heavy figure. The up and down points of the hip-line are wisely planned for this, as is the deep V-neck with its delicate touch of lace. This dress is delightful in one of the bright silk or sheer or cotton prints that are enlivening the season. Polka dots or colorful circlelets on a dark ground are a nice design, too, as the picture shows. The belt may be of the material of the dress, or it may be of a contrasting or harmonizing color. You'll like yourself in this dress. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 1779 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1/4 yard 2 1/2-inch lace.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

Old George of the antique shop was nothing if not a pessimist. "Well, George," remarked a friend, "how's business?"

"Terrible!" was the reply. "If things are expensive people can't afford them, and if they are not expensive people don't want them."

Prepared

Mrs. Smith—And so your daughter is about to marry. Do you really feel that she is ready for the battle of life?

Mrs. Jones—She should be ready. She's been in four engagements already.

Alphabet Soup

"Johnnie," said the teacher reprovingly, "you misspelled most of the words in your composition."

"Yes'm," explained Johnnie; "I'm going to be a dialect writer."—Pathfinder.

Let's Have More of It

Teacher—Harry, can you tell me what classical music is? Harry—Yes, ma'am. It's any kind a feller can't whistle.



Flame of the Border

By
VINGIE E. ROE

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Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Seeking death to escape dishonor at the hands of a drunken desperado, Sonya Savarin allows herself to be rescued by her suddenly repentant attacker. The girl is a self-appointed physician to the Navajo Indians, living on an Arizona sheep ranch with her brother Serge, his wife, Lila, and their small daughter, Babs. She is engaged to Rodney Blake, wealthy New Yorker, but her heart is with the friendless Navajos and she evades a wedding. Sonya pulls Little Moon, wife of Two Fingers, a Navajo, through the crisis of an illness. Two Fingers is deeply grateful. Sonya again meets the man whose advances she had repulsed on Lone Mesa. He tells her he bitterly regrets his action. Sonya is affected, but unforgiving. She hears rumors of a Border bandit "El Capitan Diablo," and vaguely connects him with her attacker. On Lone Mesa she again comes upon the strange young man. When he reiterates his sorrow over his misconduct, she indicates forgiveness and urges him to abandon his life of lawlessness. From concealment, Sonya witnesses the transference of objects from an airship to her attacker. At a dance she demands that he tell her his name. He says he is Starr Stone, that his mother believes him dead, and that he goes by a different name in this region. He leaves the dance with his tall, fierce Mexican, with whom he is mysteriously associated. Sonya realizes she is falling in love with a man whom she can only class as a renegade and outlaw, and that she can never marry Blake.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—10—

"What's wrong?" it read. "Write or shall take plane out by Friday. Rod." Sonya herself drove in late that evening and sent her answer.

"Nothing but epidemic," she wired. "Forgive me, Sonya."

And as she left the straggly small dot of civilization under the thin sickle of a new moon she came upon a tiny cavalcade plodding in the desert's dust. Three burros, their patient little feet shuffling in the white sand, bore two packs and a rider, the latter a thin old man in rusty black whose silvery head shone in the dusk with beauty.

Her heart pounding, Sonya drew up beside him.

"Good evening, sir," she said. "How is all with you?"

"Good evening, daughter," he replied. "It is well. The peace of the desert dwells within, especially at this time of the day. There is healing in the twilight, and contemplation. The soul enriches itself with thoughts of the bounty of the Lord. And you?"

"We have much sickness among the Indians," she said gravely, "and much work."

"That's bad. I hope you pray a good deal?"

"Well," said Sonya hesitantly, "yes, sir, I do. I have to—carry on. One needs strength, you know."

"Just so. Just so. And strength will come to you, never fear. Take that One now, that Blue-eyed One. Three nights ago I saw him by a little stream, and he grasped my arm so hard it hurt. The old, you know, my daughter, are soft in the flesh, without resistance. And he asked of you, the dark-haired doctor woman, and called on God for strength. Just so. 'God,' he said, 'if I was strong enough! Just so. They all come to the knees of God, daughter, sooner or later.'"

Sonya swallowed painfully. Her eyes felt blurred again with the excitement suddenly in her.

"Tell me," she said slowly, "tell me again—where was he?"

The Servant waved an airy old hand, fine of line and yellow as parchment.

"By a stream," he said vaguely, "to the south. Three nights ago. Well, I bid you good night, daughter. We must be getting on."

He bowed politely, and the burros pattered away.

Sonya stepped on the starter and bounced ahead.

So. He was in the country again. He would be here, somewhere, sometime. Maybe tomorrow. Maybe next day. The winds that blew softly up from the south fanned her face with a perfumed breath; the little moon was fair as a maiden's brow; there were mystery and ecstasy in every shadow of the sage.

CHAPTER VII

Soul's Covenant.

But the morrow came and brought its flying trips to this hogan and that, and nothing happened but death and sorrow, and the sun went down and rose again on Sonya and her feverish work.

It was, at the end of another week, when the tide of life in her seemed at low ebb with all the monstrous labor and the strain of human suffering about, that she came face to face with Starr Stone once again. She had just ridden down the sounding aisle of Tall canyon to come out on the dusky levels, when she saw him. Un d'Oro stood like a statue against the great wall's

up, a dim and shining shape of gold, and the man in his saddle held his hat in his hand and looked at her steadily.

Sonya looked back, and such a light broke on her tired face as should have humbled any man. It humbled this one to the very dust, beholding.

"Starr Stone!" she cried softly in the silence. "Oh, Starr Stone! You have come back!"

"I don't want you to," she said swiftly. "Never. You must come to me—always."

She had stopped a few feet from him, and the man reined close beside her, laying a hand on hers, looking into her face as if he could not look deep enough. His blue eyes were dark again with the spreading pupils, his mouth grave.

"Of course you know," he said simply, "that I love you."

"Of course," she said.

"That I'm dust under your feet—nothing. Less than that. But I want you to know too that I love you as a better man could never love you. I don't love you—no. I worship you, could kiss the print of your little foot in the sand. You're a white angel on the stairs of heaven, and I'm a devil in the pit—and hell itself is in those separating miles, for me."

He stopped, his voice seeming to die in his throat with the weight of his confession, then went on with an effort:

"I come back to look at you because I can't stay away—and I forfeit my life every time. I want you to know that, as a proof, sort of."

"I don't need proof!" cried the girl wildly, "and I know that too! Have known it ever since the night of the dance when you followed—when you followed—"

"Yes—when I followed—and left you standing there in the open floor like the yellow dog I was—and am!"

"No! Because you had to! Because if you double-cross—"

"Hush! I'm here now. Let's talk for a little while as if we were two ordinary people, with nothing between us to prevent. You're workin' yourself to death," he said, searching her face with anxious eyes.

"It's nothing. My part in life. A good one, a great one."

"Maybe. But you're a woman, and

"Oh, Starr Stone! You Have Come Back!"

so sweet, so beautiful. I'm afraid for you."

"Don't be. I won't die. Nothing could kill me—now."

"Why now?"

"Because," said the girl gravely, "I've got a fight ahead. A fight to take you from whatever holds you, and I'll do it. We've just begun—you and I, Starr Stone."

Her face was like a flower of the dusk, beautiful and dim, but filled with a stern courage, a white fire of the spirit. His hand on hers closed tightly. Slowly he leaned toward her and Sonya leaned to meet him, his eyes, his breast, his lips. In the darkening night she kissed him and knew she had never kissed a man before. What she had given Rod Blake was pale friendship compared to the tide of life which engulfed her now.

Then she drew back, pushed the hair from her forehead.

"Strange," she said, "what life does to us against our will, in spite of all we've ever known, ever desired, ever planned."

"God, yes!" he echoed, "ever known, ever planned!"

"But we can fight back!" she cried. "We don't need to sink under its blows!"

"To a certain point," he said. "Beyond that—no."

"Yes! As long as there's life! I know what the human soul is made of—its strength, its courage. Men—and women too—have done great things, against all odds, because of it. Strong men, strong women. Everyone falls. Only weaklings stay down. Anyone can get up if he wants to hard enough. If he has a reason. I'm your reason."

The man groaned audibly, an inarticulate word of despair.

Then he bent down and laid his cheek upon her hand and his, clasped on her pommel, a gesture of abasement, of humble love that came too late.

"If I had the world," he said thickly, "I'd give it all to be worthy to make you that."

He straightened in his saddle, gathered his reins.

"Come," he said, "I mustn't keep you. Do you mind if I ride with you a

bit? It's dark enough—no one will see you riding with a man whose head carries a price."

Once again the cold fear shot through Sonya as she turned and rode out across the desert at his side.

At a lift in the dark sage levels Starr Stone stopped and held out his hand.

"I have a reprieve," he said simply, "for a certain length of time. I'll be in this country for its duration. Do you mind if I keep—coming back—while it lasts?"

"Oh," the girl said with a sudden catch in her voice, "you break my heart! What is all this? What is it?"

"Life's mistake—its sins—and penalties," he answered lowly; "its grasping at straws, its compensations. May I come if I'm careful?"

"Come!" cried Sonya. "Any time, any place!"

And, wheeling Darkness, she rode swiftly away to hide the sobs that shook her.

She came in late at home. Serge and Babs had been asleep, but Lila waited in the dark patio, rocking slowly in the fringed hammock. They exchanged low spoken words and went together into the silent house.

As Lila struck a light she looked across its tiny flame at Sonya.

"You've seen him," she said.

"Yes. At Tall canyon."

"That was all and the two women went their ways on soft feet."

That meeting in the dusk at Tall canyon's lip was the beginning of a strange and pregnant time. Two days later Sonya, wringing hot cloths from a steaming water-basket on a hogan's sandy floor, looked up as a shadow darkened the doorway to the east. Starr Stone stood there leaning his graceful length against the lintel.

"Is there anything needing to be done that a husky man can do?" he asked soberly. "Water to bring, wood to get?"

"Plenty," said the girl quickly.

"Both of those. Every one in this family is down except the two littlest children."

Without a word the man turned and disappeared, and presently he was back with two baskets of water. He set them inside the door and went away again, returning later with great quantities of the bleached and scrubby dead wood of the juniper scrub which clothed the uplands here. He replenished the outside fire where Sonya had been heating her stones for the water-baskets, set the latter in to heat again, poured fresh water into the basket at her elbow.

"Anything to eat about?" he asked practically.

"Very little. There was mutton two days back, but the man's down and the woman, too, and the last went bad on me. I carry cereals, but I'm nearly out of those."

"O. K.," he said briefly. "I'll fix that."

Sonya went on about her ministrations, and in the course of an hour he was back with the dressed carcass of a freshly slaughtered sheep. Without comment he put small pieces to cook.

"This will do nicely," he said when Sonya came out of the hogan. "I've hung the meat in the tallest scrub I could find back of the corral. Wrapped it in a couple of sacks. It's in good shade and should cool out all right. What next?"

"Nothing," she said. "But this is priceless."

And when, two hours later, Sonya rode out across the hot sage levels, Starr Stone rode beside her on his golden horse.

"There's no one hereabout but Navajos, and they're few and far apart," he said. "I think we won't be seen."

"And what if we are?" the girl asked wearily. "Why should it matter?"

"We won't be. And you may need me where you're going, like you did back there."

"Oh, I will. Conditions are pitiful in nearly all these lonely places. No water—no food—no wood. Everybody too ill to get them."

"And what have you been doing about it?" he asked curiously.

"Getting them myself, wherever I could," she answered, "but it's beyond me now. There's so much to do, so many sick. I've buried three people—myself."

She looked at him with haggard dark eyes in her worn young face, and the man looked quickly away.

"What's the government agency doing?" he asked. "What about the schools? Haven't they got doctors?"

"Of course. But they've got their hands full in their own vicinity. We're so far away here—on the very edge of the Reservation, you know. But I won't give up a single one of them without a fight and the best one I can put up."

When they passed the spot at the canyon's lip where they had met in the dusk, Starr Stone reached over and laid his hand on hers upon the pommel.

"Soul's covenant," he said; "it was that we made here. From everlasting to everlasting. No matter what comes, we'll remember the feel of the little winds, the look of the starlit sky: It will go with me to the end, wrapped in the center of my heart—Sonya."

"Soul's covenant," said the girl tragically, "from everlasting to everlasting, Amen."

And they rode forward into the dark mouth of the shadowed aisle, the good woman and the bad man, to that selfless service of humanity which is the immortal flame in the mortal dross.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Naturally Selfish

"Some of us humans is naturally so selfish," said Uncle Eben, "we takes it foh granted dat unless we's gettin' all de best of anything we's gettin' all de worst of it."

SHOW INCREASE IN LIFE'S SPAN

Five-Year Gain Announced by Statisticians.

You can dodge death. But you can't avoid it. Medical science has ferreted out the causes and provided treatments for most of the ailments that used to carry off children during the first ten years of life—diphtheria, infantile diarrhea, tuberculosis. And more and more of the diseases of adult life are being tracked down.

But die you must: and if you manage to get out of the path of tuberculosis, an automobile may prepare you for permanent interment. (Automobile accidents, incidentally, rank tenth in the causes of death.) Life is as precarious as ever it was.

Statisticians can figure what your chances of living are. Two mathematicians of a large insurance company, Drs. Louis I. Dublin and Alfred J. Lotka, have gotten up tables showing how long you may reasonably expect to continue inhabiting this world, and since you have managed to hold out this long, what ills will probably account for you. Here's what they've found:

A boy born today may expect to live 59 years. In one decade his lifespan has been increased five years. His brother born in 1924 may expect to live only to the age of fifty-four. A girl born today will live to be sixty-three. Her sister born ten years ago has six years less of life expectancy.

What will you die of? The chances are greatest that heart disease will account for your demise. Heart disease is today the leading cause of death. It is interesting to note that the ills of old age—heart trouble, cancer, accidental falls, diabetes—have increased as causes of death during the last few decades.

There are several reasons for this. First, medical sleuths have not been so proficient in catching the diseases of old age; second, the population as a whole is growing older, with an ever-increasing proportion of aged people; third, as the causes of death are overcome, the remaining ones take an increasingly large toll.—Scientific Progress.

Uncle's Part of It

Nephew—It cost me a great effort of will to come to you today!
Uncle—And what is it going to cost me?

MOVE TO CHECK OVERPLAYING OF INSANITY PLEAS

The American people have long been convinced that the insanity plea in criminal courts is decidedly overworked. It is gratifying and not a little surprising, therefore, says the St. Paul Dispatch, to learn that the psychiatrists, whose science has contributed most to the furthering of the insanity plea, are now making an attempt to close this loophole in the law.

At a recent annual meeting of the American Psychiatric association in New York a committee report was read advocating radical reforms in legal and penal procedure in capital cases in which a plea of insanity had been entered by the defendant. It was recommended that "the judge shall eliminate all evidence of the mental condition of the defendant except such evidence as makes the mental disease so obvious a lay jury can understand it." Time and again juries have been mystified by the clinical subtleties and technicalities of insanity pleas in criminal trials. On too many occasions the twelve good men and true have been overwhelmed by psychological jargon and have permitted justice to be cheated.

To the ordinary run of citizens who make up jury panels there are mentally only two kinds of people, the normal and the crazy. The various grades and degrees of mental and nervous disorders which is the psychiatrist's field he comprehends not at all. When an insanity plea is entered the jury merely wants to know whether the accused is or is not responsible for his acts. Keeping such evidence in an understandable form will help the juries and put a limit on the abuse of insanity pleas.

Island Made by Beavers

The floating island in Crescent lake, Yellowstone National park, that has long been a puzzle to scientists is believed to be made up of rushes and beaver cuttings that have been bound together over a period of years by plant growth. This explanation offered itself when park rangers noticed that the lake's present beaver inhabitants were piling the surface of the island with new cuttings with the apparent intention of erecting a gigantic new home there. The animals appear to be doing their best to anchor the island solidly to the floor of the lake, but so far their efforts have not met with success.

Question Appeared to Verge on the Personal

A harassed-looking man entered a gramophone shop and inquired for some modern light music, preferably dance records.

"Very well, sir," said the assistant. "I understand perfectly. By the way, didn't you buy some records of operatic music here last week?"

"That's right," said the customer, miserably; "but my wife doesn't care for them. She wants something really snappy."

The assistant took down a number from the shelves.

"Have you had 'Seven Years With the Wyring Woman'?" he asked, naming a popular piece of music.

"No, twelve!" snapped the customer. "But, anyway, what the blazes has that got to do with you?" —London Answers.

Sarcastic

"I say, waiter, take away this egg and bring it back. I'd rather have it broiled!"

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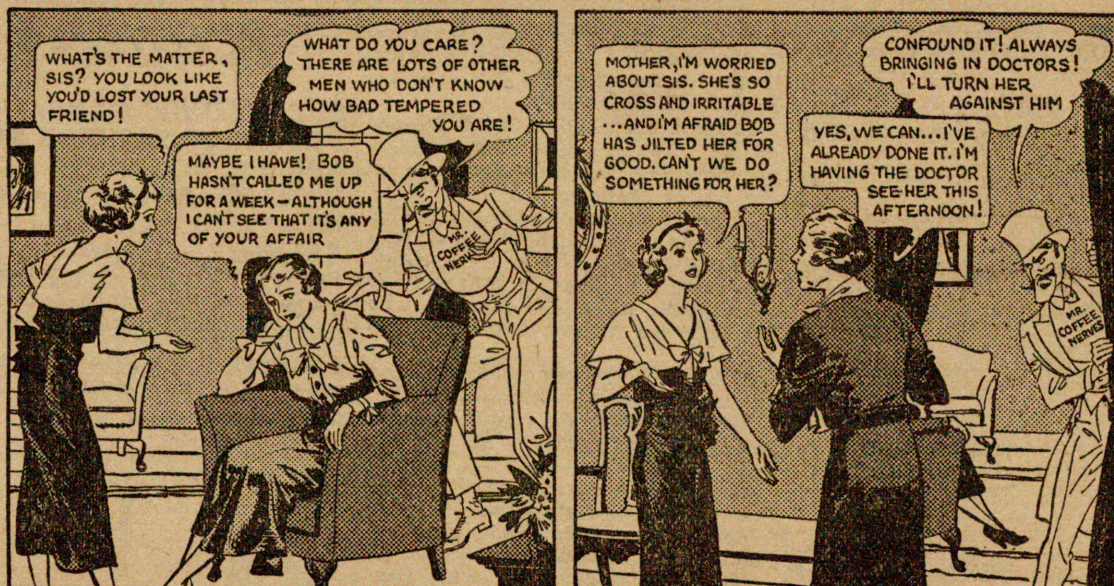
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Price 25c.
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If, for any reason, you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... why don't you try POSTUM for 30 days? It is a delicious drink, and may be a real help. There is nothing in POSTUM that can possibly harm you. It costs less than half a cent a cup—and it is very easy to make. A product of General Foods.

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representa-
tive, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago



FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reasonable garbage
burner like new. Inquire at Edward
Werner's, Mokena. 3tp

FOR SALE—Fresh young cow. Her-
man Niemeyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel.
27-R2. 2tp

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. Hil-
bert Elbers, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel.
27-J2. 2tp

FOR RENT at Mokena 6 room mo-
dern house, hot water heat, large
yard, garden space, shade and fruit
trees, also new garage. Call at A.
C. Scheiblich, Mokena, Ill. 1tc

FOR RENT—120 acre dairy farm.
Tenant must have P. M. A. Base. I
M. News-Bulletin. 2tp

FOR SALE—160 acre dairy farm
reasonable to man owning stock and
farm implements. Inquire James
Fulton, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 19-J.
2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For any-
thing useful Cabinet radio, Singer
electric sewing machine, electric
table lamp and floor lamp, dress-
ers and canary birds. Mr. Cook,
Corner Maple Road and Wolf Rd.,
north of Mokena. 2p

FOUND—Bank pass book in name
of John W. Pincomb on State Bank
of Clearing, Ill. Owner can have
same by calling at Becker Grocery
Store, Lincoln Estates. 2p

FOR SALE—Fresh and Springer
cows of very good quality. Am re-
ceiving new shipment nearly every
week. Tony Messman, 6 miles west
of Mokena, 1 mile north. Tel. Joliet
31704. 13tp

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set of Micro-sensitive radiotrons.
Phone Orland 136-J-2 for a free
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SITUATION WANTED—Young girl
desires housework. 17270 Oak Park
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FOR SALE—Chevrolet 3-4 ton panel
body, Model 1925 truck in very
good condition. Inquire Peter Smith,
151st and Will-Cook road. Tel. Or-
land 128-R1. 2tp

FOR SALE—Gurnsey bull fit for ser-
vice. Herman Barlewort, Mokena,
Ill. Phone 61-W. 2tp

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in A No.
1 condition. Ray Montgomery, Moke-
na, Ill. 2tp

NOTICE—I am still at my old
stand, weaving rugs, the double
weave, at 50c per yard. Rugs made
to wear. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My stand
on Wolf Road. Will also consider
selling or renting my entire place of
10 acres in whole or part. Mrs. J. V.
Hall, Mokena, Ill.

WE BUY and sell dogs and puppies.
Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Arch-
er Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52p

FOR SALE—Eating hens. Tender.
Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage in
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Hot Weather

Increases Bug Army

The sultry weather has caused a
hatch of many more millions of
chinch bugs who are now infesting
the corn and many farmers are pre-
paring to cut their corn and make it
into silage in order to save the corn
from total destruction.

Midlothian Invites

Tinley Woman's Club

Mrs. J. Dees of Midlothian invites
all Club Women and their husbands
to attend an illustrated lecture on
"Gardens, Soils and Fertilizers" to
be given at the Midlothian School
Auditorium on Thursday, August 16
at 8 p. m. The lecture will be given
by Mr. Eldridge of Swift & Co.
No admission fee will be charged.

For A
Good Cold5c Glass of
Beer Go To
MORRY'S TAVERN

Boneless Perch
FISH DINNER 10c
Mokena, Illinois

A group for the study of Chris-
tian Science has recently been es-
tablished in Tinley Park. Meetings
are held every Sunday evening. All
who are interested in Christian
Science are invited. For further
information write to R. W. Lyon,
Tinley Park, Illinois.

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LINCOLN ESTATES

Mr. Becker's mother and brother
Rogers spent the week end at the
Becker home.

The hail storm of last Thursday
did quite a bit of damage in this
section, breaking a number of win-
dows, going through automobile tops
and beating the corn and gardens
down. Many hail stones fell as large
as a man's fist.

Mrs. Floyd Slagel was a Chicago
visitor Monday.

Mrs. R. I. MacDonald and child-
ren drove to her father's home at
Edgerton, Wisconsin, Friday and
were joined there by Mr. MacDon-
ald on Saturday. They returned Sun-
day afternoon. Mrs. MacDonald be-
gan work on her new editorial job
in Chicago this week. She will be
assistant editor of Poetry Magazine
while Miss Harriet Monroe, the
editor, visits in China.

Herbert Johnson of Chicago is
visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs.
Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Swatek visited the
World's Fair in Chicago, Monday.

Freddie Veit has returned to his
home in Berwyn after visiting this
past week with Junior Jones.

Mr. Wright has a 5 foot rattles-
nake which he killed near his home
last week. The snake had 8 rattles.

(Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelley enter-
tained sixteen friends and relatives
from Chicago, Sunday.

Several old neighbor-hood friends
of Mrs. Kelley came from Chicago,
last Tuesday and held a picnic on
the Kelley grounds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker attended a
farewell party at the home of Miss
Sophia Schaefer, Crete, Ill., Friday.

The party was given in honor of her
cousin, Miss Anna Wehmhoefer, who
has returned to her home in New
York.

Mrs. Bert Mattson and Margaret
Bergman spent Monday in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and
family spent Sunday at Koontz
Lake, Indiana.

Myrtle Anderson is visiting in
Chicago with her aunt this week.

Leetta Stoglin is spending her
vacation in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. Ann Holmes and sons, Ray-
mond and Bob, of Jefferson Park,
Ill., have returned to their home
after visiting the past week with her
sister, Mrs. J. Roberts.

Little Dorothy Fedak has return-
ed from Chicago where she has
been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lesner and
son Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Lesner of Chicago were guests of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wep-
sic, Sunday.

Mrs. Wepsic, who has been ill, is
able to be around again.

Mrs. C. A. Murray is visiting in
Chicago this past week, with her
sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer of Chicago
were guests of Mrs. Schaeffer's sis-
ter, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Sunday.

FRANKFORT

The girls ball team of Frank-
fort got second in the tournament
Sunday at Pester's field near Man-
hattan where three games were play-
ed, the first game between Frankfort
and Andres resulting in victory for
the Frankfort team. The second
game was between Manhattan and
the Joliet Colored team in which the
latter won and the final was the win-
ner of the first and second in which
the Frankfort and the Colored team
played and the latter won with a
score of 14 to 11.

The Martha Sewing Circle met on
Thursday all day and quilled.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder,
Jr., entertained Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Spiess, and children
of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert
Schmuhl, and family, Mrs. Mary
Schaefer and Burnetta Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knippel and
Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Knippel at-
tended the funeral of Wm. F. Fox
in Roseland, Monday. Mr. Fox was
well known in Frankfort.

June Schmuhl is visiting this week
with her uncle and aunt Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Spiess and family in Mokena.

Mrs. Gustie Weber had a very sore

finger as a result of getting it hurt
in a pump.

Charlie Foss who has been ill for
some time is improving.

Dr. W. V. Hedges and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heusner left on
Wednesday for Michigan where they
expect to spend a week or ten days.

A number of ladies attended the
Cubs-Cincinnati ball game in Chi-
cago Tuesday.

The Always Welcome Workers of
the North Peotone church gave an
ice cream social Thursday night.
Volly ball was played and a good
crowd was present.

Herbert Lambrecht returned
home from Springfield where he
spent a few days.

The Amite Sewing Circle met at
the home of Miss Viola Lankenau,
Tuesday night.

The Frankfort Public School Alum-
ni Club held a meeting at Walter
Herschbach's Monday night.

The August committee of the R.
N. A., of the Frankfort Camp will
give a lawn social at Mrs. Edward
Warning's home for the members
Friday night, August 17 at 8 o'clock.

The Frankfort Girls' Kitten Ball
team defeated the Skipper Jones
team of Manhattan Tuesday at
Frankfort. Score Frankfort 16;
Manhattan 12.

Max and Darrell Haass, Maurice
Meyers, Irving Knight and Milton
Pfeifer spent Tuesday at the World's
Fair.

Mrs. Gustie Weber, Mrs. Lizzie
Harnack and Mrs. George Minger
spent a few days this week in Spen-
cer with their sister, Mrs. Albert
Minger.

Mrs. George Albers and Mrs. Wm.
Stuenkel have returned from the
Silver Cross hospital.

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink, daugh-
ters Julia and Ramona and Char-
lotte Hagens were guests of Rev.
D. C. Henning and family in Chi-
cago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell, daugh-
ters Virginia and son William of
Toledo, Ohio were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Walsh for several days
this week. Miss Beatrice Walsh re-
turned with them and will stay
there for a month.

Miss Frances Gillett of Marley is
visiting her brother and sister-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette.

The annual Epworth League camp
meeting was concluded for this year
with a musical program and
speakers Sunday night.

The New Lenox Flashes have re-
turned home from a week's vacation
in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lovell and
family have moved to Wisconsin.

Robert McCleary has returned
home from a week's vacation spent

with Donald Lorber in Letts, Iowa.

The Junior Missionary Society of
the M. E. church is sponsoring a party
August 20th on the lawn of the
parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rought have
left for Boston, Mass., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Batson are
the parents of a son born Saturday
in Silver Cross hospital.

ORLAND PARK

ORLAND 4H CLUB NEWS

The club held its fifth meeting of
this year at the home of Charles
Erickson Tuesday night, July 31. All
of the members were present, this
shows that the club is progressing in
holding regular business meetings.

The meeting was called to order
and minutes of the previous meet-
ing were read. The members respond-
ed present by giving the name of a
crop raised around here. Ervin Yun-
ker gave an interesting talk about
his experience with pigs, caring for
them, feeding them and preparing
for the show. The president chose
Harold Plum to give a talk about his
experience in club work and how he
took care of his dairy projects, as he
is the second oldest member of the
club. The Kampe boys invited the
members to hold their next meeting
at their home.

After the meeting was over, Mrs.
Kampe and her two sons, of Sedan
Prairie, certainly entertained the
members with some guitar music.
The club certainly appreciates their
talents with the instruments and also
their singing.

After the music refreshment were
served by the Erickson girls.

Owen Maue has taken the agricul-
tural course at Urbana and is trying
to make up a dairy judging team by
teaching the participants what he
has learned. The team may not get
very far in winning a prize by judg-
ing, but it is learning some valuable
points on how to judge dairy cows.
Next year they expect to get much

farther and may go to the State Fair.

Owen is also the coach of a demon-
stration team which has two partici-
pants and they may put on a demon-
stration at the State Fair this year.

They are trying to win a prize with
their demonstration. The club cer-
tainly teaches one, worth while
things that he should know.

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Don't Prolong
The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas
on Stomach, Headache, Sour
Stomach, a Cold, Muscular,
Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic
Pains; That Tired Feeling, That
"Morning After" Feeling. Get a
glass of water and drop in one
or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

The New Pain-Relieving, Alka-
Seltzer, Effervescent Tablet

Watch it bubble up, then drink
it. You will be amazed at the
almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because
it makes a sparkling alkaline
drink, and as it contains an
analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it
first relieves the pain of every-
day ailments and then by re-
storing the alkaline balance cor-
rects the cause when due to
excess acid.

After trying many brands of
medicines—so-called relief for
gas, and all of them a failure—
I gave up hopes. By chance I
tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more
than satisfied. Geo. Bennett,
New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store
soda fountain. Take home a 50
cent or 60 cent package.



News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)

John W. Mullen, Pastor
Harriet Gee, Choir Director, Lois
Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch,
Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Divine services 11 a. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Hour ev-
ery Sunday at 9:00 a. m.
Public worship 10 a. m.

English preaching services on the
2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays of the
month. German on the 1st and 3rd
Sundays.

Strangers are always welcome.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHUR